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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

Clinton wins; change near

STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Associate Editor

On Nov. 3 America asked for change.

Their request was granted when Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton became the next president of the United States.

While Northwest anxiously awaits the upcoming changes, fear and disappointment are still embedded in the hearts of some.

Mike Foster, sophomore, said he voted for Clinton in hopes the changes

Clinton has proposed will bring a much needed economic recovery.

"Hopefully, he will deliver the changes he has promised," Foster said. "I voted for him because I thought he was, without a doubt, the best person for the job."

However, according to Foster, he does not believe all the world's problems will be answered overnight.

"I cannot say that I do not worry about it," he said. "It is like walking into a dark room that someone has told you holds the answer to your problems. You like to believe them, but you never know."

Others are more confident Clinton holds the answers to the country's problems.

"There is really no doubt in my

mind," Billie Bowman, sophomore, said. "He is going to bring a lot of change—a lot of good change. After 12 years of gridlock that is what the country needs."

However, past policies were not the only factor influencing Bowman's vote. Clinton better represented her views.

"There was just something about him," she said. "I agreed with most of his ideas."

Not all students were pleased with the results of the election.

"There is really no doubt in my mind. He will bring a lot of change—a lot of good change."

Billie Bowman
sophomore

Sophomore Colleen Sher said she voted for Bush because she believes Clinton will hurt the country.

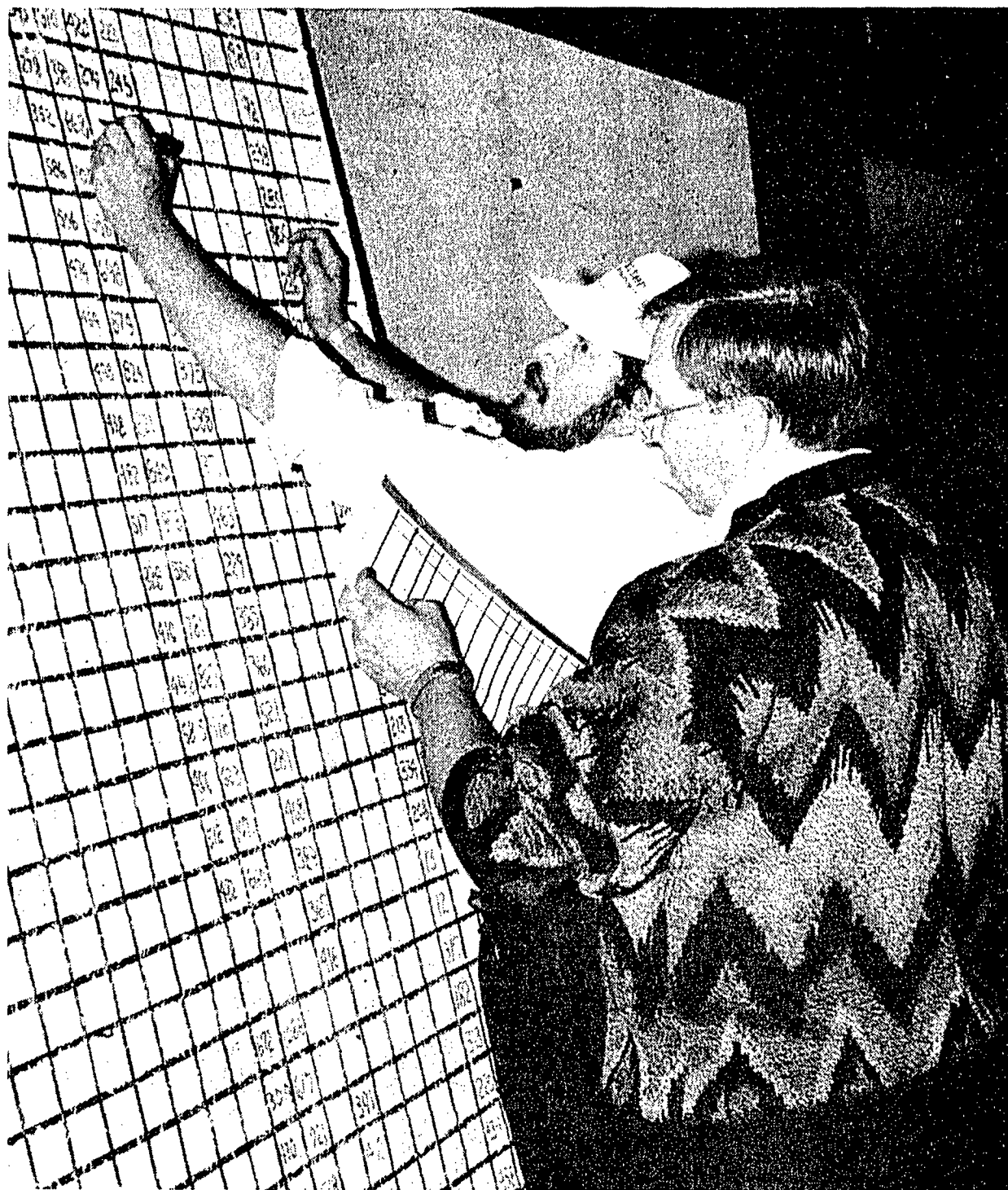
"I think he is going to raise everyone's taxes, not just the wealthiest Americans," Sher said. "He is going to really hurt my family personally by

taxing small businesses."

Sher went on to say although Bush did more than what the public gives him credit for.

"He did an excellent job in foreign affairs. I mean, we had a war," She said. "I am sure he would have done equally as well domestically in the next four years had he been given another chance."

✓ Election results are in. See page 5 for state results.



After receiving election results from Missouri counties, Assessor Pat Nelson and South District Commissioner Larry Dougan record them Tuesday, Nov. 3 at the Democratic Headquarters. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Professionals learn to take precautions, inform others

TOM CHAPLIN
Missourian Staff

In September 1991, Kimberly Bergalis announced to the world she had gotten AIDS, not from a needle, not from a blood transfusion and not even from sexual intercourse. She had gotten AIDS from her dentist during a routine tooth extraction.

While AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact, it is possible to

spread the disease when there is an exchange of bodily fluids.

Blood is involved in many cases whether at a doctor's or dentist's office.

The chances of getting AIDS from a health care worker is always possible.

However, it can be reduced with the proper precautions.

"The only way that you can contract AIDS is from the direct intermingling of blood in blood," Gary Sherlock, a Maryville dentist, said on how a person can acquire AIDS during a medical or dental visit.

Sherlock said he follows the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's standards and outlined the procedures his office goes through to help minimize the spread of disease between his patients and his staff.

According to Sherlock the staff makes sure all the instruments are heat sterilized to kill any possible diseases from previous patients.

Each examination room is sprayed with a disinfectant after each patient leaves, killing any stray AIDS viruses as well as other diseases.

All items which are touched by patient or staff are sheathed in plastic, such as the examination chair, and replaced after the patient is finished.

The staff also wears protective rubber gloves.

They wash their hands and change gloves every time they switch between patients.

To help patients better protect themselves from AIDS, Sherlock said they should be observant and watch to see if the practitioner puts on gloves or

see AIDS on page 4



Part IV
In a series

Campus Safety re-evaluates personnel

CHRIS GEGG
Missourian Staff

In a continuing effort to better serve the students at Northwest, Campus Safety officers have participated in a self-evaluation program to help them identify areas in which training is needed.

"I don't know if self-evaluations have ever been done before on this campus," Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, said. "The reason why we are doing these evaluations is because I am trying to identify areas where we need training in."

According to Dover, the evaluation program began with the Campus Safety mission statement.

"The very first thing I did was got

out the Campus Safety mission statement, and shared that with the officers because it is important that everybody knows what that is and how it is worded," Dover said.

According to the mission statement, "The Campus Safety program should enable students, faculty and staff to work together on academic programs and to participate in educational experiences in a setting that is free from concern for personal safety, for property security and for harassing behavior of any kind."

Dover then reconstructed the job descriptions for Campus Safety officers and sergeants. During this process, many changes were made.

"The new job description contains

elements of the mission statement, elements that the old job description had and what I felt was needed to be included that we should be doing," Dover said. "Another thing I factored into that was the requirements from the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act."

The self-evaluation was a copy of the revised job description for Campus Safety officers.

According to Tammy Williams, junior, human relations is one area she sees as a problem with Campus Safety officers.

"When you're walking through campus and see a Campus Safety officer, you get this feeling that they just don't want to be here," Williams said.

"They have poor human relations skills."

Dover then constructed a list of 55 items each officer had to rate themselves in.

"I presented the list to everyone and asked them how they felt in each area, such as, 'Yes, I do need training in this area,' 'I don't know if I do' or 'No, I don't need training in this area,'" Dover said.

According to Dover, some of the responses surprised him.

"Some of the responses came back like I thought they would, others surprised me," he said.

According to Dover, he will take those 55 items and select the 20 that need to be focused on.

"We have 10 people who are commissioned as Campus Safety officers and 20 subjects, thus two subjects per person," Dover said. "What I want to do, based on their self-evaluations, as well as their training assessment needs sheet they turned in, is use that person who selects 'No, I don't need training' as a resource, and of course, in all of this training, I will provide help where I can."

The self-evaluation process contains many steps, however officials believe it is necessary to be efficient.

"The self-evaluation is an integral part of training," Dover said. "At this point we are trying to identify some training needs for the department and establish some goals."

Committee suggests improvements

Revisions in academics presented to Board

LISA KLINDT
Missourian Staff

According to the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate, a number of issues need to be addressed to improve academic programs at Northwest.

Four executive officers along with Student Senate Vice President of Academic Affairs Angie Hopkins met Monday, Sept. 21, with Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, to discuss any problems

they had experienced at Northwest this fall.

The officers came up with a list of 21 issues which they believe need to be addressed by the Board of Regents. Student Senate President Jeni Schug then presented the issues at the Board of Regents meeting on Sunday, Oct. 4. The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee then modified the list of items to include 22 proposals.

Many issues raised at both of the meetings dealt with freshmen courses.

It was reported that writing expectations in freshmen composition are not consistent for the various sections. Concern was also expressed for more writing in general education courses beyond freshmen composition.

The committee also believes the Freshmen Seminar program needs to be reviewed.

They stated there are significant differences in the expectations of the different instructors. Some require reading materials and writing papers, others have virtually no requirements. The course should be reviewed as a first block course.

The committee expressed some concern about the treatment of and assistance given to Northwest students by the faculty and staff.

It was pointed out that while most of the faculty are considered to be good teachers, there are a few who "talk down" to students. The officers said there is a need to work with these instructors.

"Sometimes a professor has to tell the students where they are messing up," Loren Gruber, interim director of composition, said. "This should be done with as much care and consideration as possible. Teachers ought to be as considerate of their students as they

would like the students to be of them."

Advising is also inconsistent across campus according to the committee. The students were concerned some advisers sign blank forms and do not work with students in reviewing the University catalog when recommending courses.

Also, Freshmen Seminar instructors should be able to help a student who may be considering other majors. Students need to be informed about "Four-Year Program" materials, which help students get an idea of what courses need to be taken as well as better preparing the student for graduation, according to one proposal.

"Peer advisers only help you the first time you register," Hopkins said. "They need to keep advising because they have the experience of taking the classes."

The issue of extended library hours is being addressed as well.

"People are complaining that they can't print papers before an 8 o'clock class," Hopkins said. "The library is not open enough on Saturday, and after holidays it is not open on Sunday night."

Other proposals dealt with

see ACADEMICS on page 7

Magicians to bring humor to University

STEVEN WOOLFOLK
News Editor

The comic magicians Penn and Teller will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Penn and Teller began performing as a comedy-magician team in 1975.

They have appeared on Broadway and have been guests on several television shows including "Saturday Night Live," "Late Night With David Letterman," "The Today Show" and "Entertainment Tonight."

Penn and Teller consists of two magicians who perform magic in a humorous way.

Penn does all of the talking throughout the performances, and Teller does not say anything.

Often times, after they do a magic trick, the magicians will teach the audience members how the trick was done.

According to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information,

Penn and Teller are not just magicians.

"They are unique and show a different aspect of magic," Gieseke said.

Some of the acts that have made them popular involve making people disappear and cutting people in half on stage.

On "Entertainment Tonight," Penn taught Leeza Gibbons how to cut her finger off.

According to Richard Frucht, history professor, Penn and Teller are well worth going to see.

"I saw them on Broadway in New York, and they were fabulous," Frucht said.

"The magic is good, but it is the humor that sets them apart from other magicians," he said.

Tickets are now on sale at Student Services in the Administration Building.

Tickets are \$10 with a Northwest student I.D. and faculty, \$12 for Senior Citizens and children and \$15 for adults.

Academic Agenda

These additional items/issues were raised by the students in discussion regarding the academic programs at Northwest:

- In some instances there is little feedback on writing assignments.
- In some courses, the issue of quantity of papers required vs. quality of papers needs to be addressed.
- There is a need for greater student membership on committees in the academic areas. There is some tokenism when only one student is appointed to a large committee. There is reluctance to participate.
- There is a need for more "study floors" in the residence halls.
- The timing of work by Environmental Services need to be addressed when they perform a maintenance task next to a classroom.

OUR VIEW

Time has come to respect, trust Bill Clinton

With the election over and Bill Clinton voted president-elect of the United States, it is time to forget your political preferences and give him the support and respect he deserves.

In a time when the United States is grasping for any sign of economic stability, we, as young people, must pull together and do what is necessary to assure we will have a promising future awaiting us.

That means trusting the judgment of Bill Clinton.

Throughout the campaign, many questions were raised as to the trustworthiness of Clinton, and those questions may remain in minds of some.

However, even if they did affect your vote, do not let them affect your support.

During his concession speech, President George Bush congratulated Bill Clinton and offered to work closely with him during this time of transition.

That is what we must do now. No one would doubt there are hard times ahead, but we must be prepared to take them in stride and trust that our elected officials will pull us through them as they always have.

America was presented the opportunity to change, and it accepted it. But Clinton will not be able to do it alone.

We cannot expect him to sit in Washington and change everything for the better while we go on living our lives the way we always have.

The presidency has always been a respected office. Those who are elected are held in the upmost respect regardless of their political success.

Even following a term as president those who have served are looked up to by all. It is all part of being an American. As you stand at a ball game listening to the Star Spangled Banner, you may feel a certain pride. Everyone American has the same national anthem, and every American has the same president and both are symbols of our great country.

Whether you are a Republican, Democrat or Independent, you have the same president. Support him, respect him and, most of all, trust him.

Letters to the Editor

Steppers appreciate financial backing

Dear Editor,

At the recent Student Senate meeting on Oct. 27, the Bearcat Steppers made a request for \$300 for financial support to participate in the January 1992 NCA National Dance Team and Cheerleading Championships. During their presentation a motion was made by a Student Senate member to increase their funding to \$700. After this motion the discussion increased in intensity and many questions were asked and the actual facts regarding financial support for this trip were not accurately reported.

The Bearcat Steppers have received and hope to continue receive financial support from Student Senate, the president's office and the University Band budget. In addition, the Steppers have fund raising projects and their profits have been used to support the trip to Nationals. The Steppers also contribute their own personal funds to balance the budget when necessary.

We deeply regret that comments and statements were made that indicated financial support has not been provided by the University administrator or the Bond budget. The Steppers truly appreciate all the financial support they have had from all segments of the University and community.

Al Sergel
director of bands

Boy Scouts define beliefs

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to an editorial which appeared in a recent issue of your paper.

Throughout its 82 year history the Boy Scouts of America has firmly espoused the moral values of the Scout Oath and Scout Law and has placed great emphasis on traditional family values. We strongly believe these basic values are necessary components of a strong, healthy society. Furthermore, the programs of Scouting, by their very design, compliment and strengthen a shared family experience.

We believe that atheism and homosexuality are inconsistent with Scouting ideals. These ideals are expressed in the Scout Oath and Law. The Scout Oath includes a statement that a Scout "pledges duty to God" and is "morally straight." The Scout Law has two relevant points—a Scout is "clean in word and deed" and a Scout is "reverent."

Because of these beliefs, strong exemplary role models are necessary and elemental to the (our) program.

We do not judge or condemn atheists or the gay lifestyle, and we ask those who would be of those persuasions not to judge or condemn us because of our persuasions. Normally, a person does not join, or even desire to join, an organization or movement such as Scouting that does not commonly share that person's beliefs. Why do atheists and gay activists insist that it is their right to join Scouting? Is it, perhaps, to tear down those organizations that espouse beliefs different from theirs?

America is truly a free country with freedoms to read, write, publish, speak, and worship and so — these freedoms belong to all Americans. Scouts and Scouters have the freedom collectively as a private membership organization, to determine who it will have join them in membership.

The Boy Scouts of America is a private membership organization. As such, we firmly believe that the Constitution of the United States not only gives us the right to determine the qualifications of our members and leaders, but also protects that right.

The issue is not one of ethics nor of bigotry. Rather, it is an issue of the rights of a private membership organization to select its members.

Does a person have the right to be a student at Northwestern Missouri State University even if he/she does not meet pre-established admissions criteria?

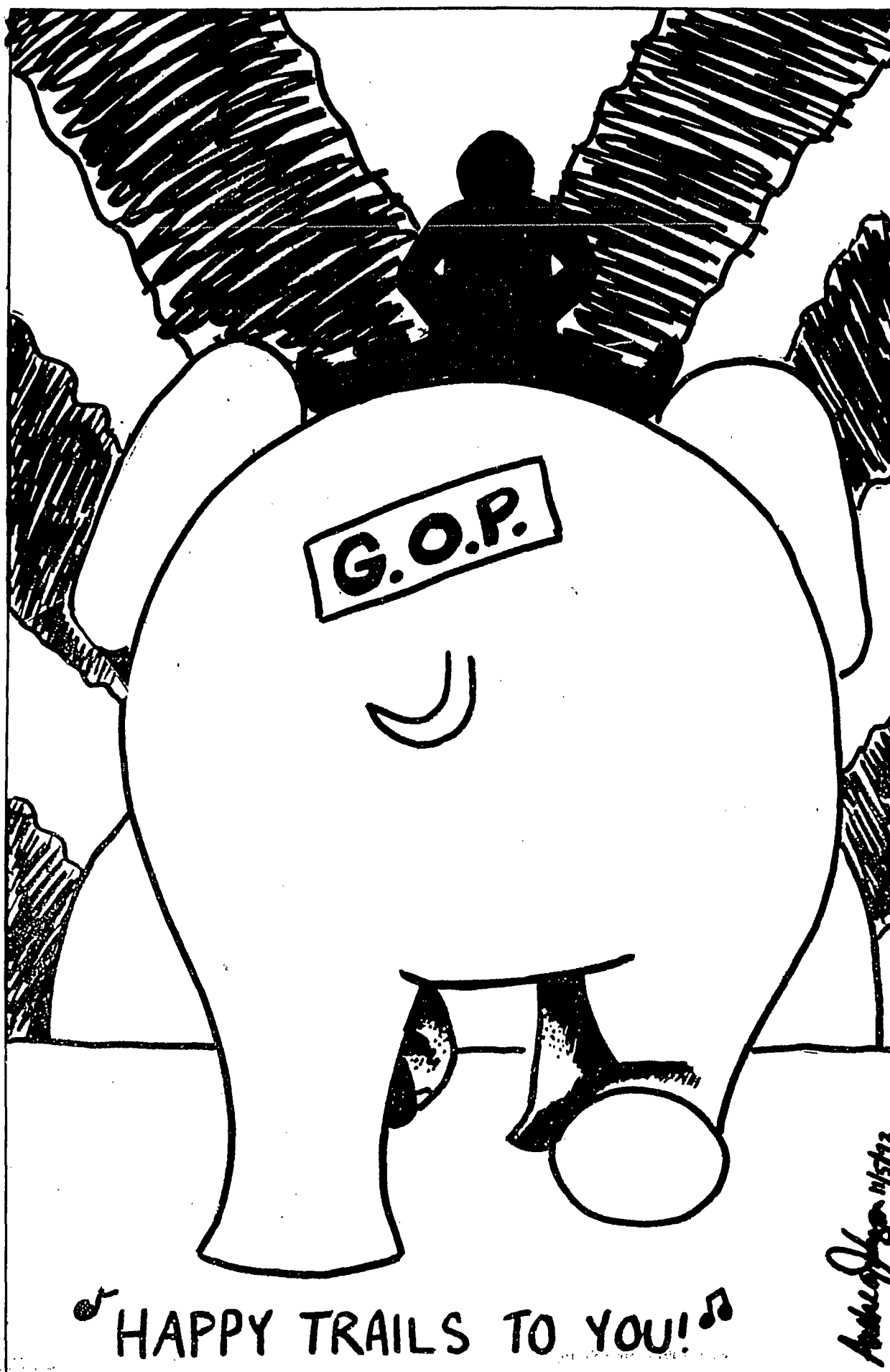
Does a Baptist church, Jewish synagogue or Tibetan monastery have to accept as members atheists or those who do not express the "credo" of that church?

Does a Moose Lodge, Rotary Club or Elks Lodge have to accept anyone and everyone who wants to join?

Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts have been inculcating traditional moral values, developing citizenship and patriotism and the skills of leadership and have aided in the personal development of the youth of our nation for generations.

We have been accomplishing our mission very successfully. We will continue to accomplish our mission, not selling out to anyone — be they atheists, homosexuals or big business.

Shane Mitchell



CAMPUS VOICE

What do you think about Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton being elected president of the United States?

"I'm kinda scared ... because he's a Democrat."

Joseph Lopez, sophomore

"I'm all for it. I like his stand on abortion and I think he'll do a lot domestically."

Brad Burrows, senior

"It irritates me how people gave up on Bush."

Tamara Justus, sophomore

"I think it will be a good change. I think that we need a change in the government, and he's the one that will do it for us."

Kelly Jaeger, senior

"I think this country is in for a big surprise."

Adam Simmerman, senior

Johnson's decision making leaves much to be desired

As the presidential elections were winding down, there was already a new controversy on tap for Americans. It didn't have near the pageantry, excitement or support of the elections. It is an issue that, for the most part, has been forgotten. The issue is AIDS, but it is far from forgotten when Earvin "Magic" Johnson is infected.

First of all, let's get something straight. Most often, professional athletes are overpaid, inconsiderate, pompous fools. Every once in a while, a player like Magic Johnson comes along to contradict such a stereotype. He is the epitome of a greatness both as a man and as an athlete.

But, let us not lose sight of the recent events that involved Johnson. He re-retired from the world of the National Basketball Association. Once again he has been thrust into the limelight of controversy. He claims he must retire to avoid further health risk to opposing players.

After retiring once, Johnson returned to basketball and his former glory. He represented the United States on the Dream Team during the Olympics in Barcelona. He showcased his talents for the whole world to see. It was then that he decided to go back to the game he loved.

He has recently been under fire from the media that he contracted the AIDS virus from a homosexual encounter. That stirred the embers of the

fire that had died down since his return. Although he has a tremendous burden to bear, I have a portion of the respect I once had for Magic Johnson.

It was only a short time ago when the words AIDS or HIV positive went unheard. It took a professional athlete to contract a malady before anyone cared. He was welcomed with open arms as the nation rose up to help him bear the pain of his illness.

He then chose to jump into a movement for the cause by serving on the National AIDS Commission. He worked there until he became frustrated with the administration. What did he do? He bailed out.

Granted, he joined forces with one-time tennis great and AIDS sufferer Arthur Ashe to raise money for the Magic Johnson Foundation. But how hard can that be when he is a millionaire, and many of his friends are wealthy, too? With a minimal amount of phone calls he could get his hands on \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

By returning to the game and leaving again, he has turned the event into a media circus. In a flurry of controversy, Johnson will exit the playing floor. Others supposedly had concerns about playing against Johnson, but few had the guts to stand up and have their opinion recorded. The Cleveland Cavaliers' Gerald Wilkins and the Utah Jazz's Karl Malone were two players who admitted reservations about com-

peting against him.

Some opponents of the Los Angeles Lakers were rumored to have been planning "Magic" promotional festivals for when the Lakers came to town. As long as we're talking about money, the Lakers will continue to pay Johnson's \$2.5 million per year salary for the final two years in his contract.

I have lost a certain amount of admiration for Magic Johnson, simply



My Turn

Scott Vater
Associate Editor

because he didn't know when to quit. He has more than enough money, and everyone is familiar with his skills. Maybe it was just a publicity stunt. Some are tired of hearing all of the hoopla surrounding Magic Johnson. He was part of an era of greatness, an era that has come to a close.

In the end, I applaud Magic Johnson's courage while dealing with his condition. His courage is no greater than other people who have suffered and died from this disease. Others who lacked fame and fortune have slowly withered because they didn't have the finances to treat their illness. They didn't have the time to decide whether or not basketball was an option. Ervin Johnson should feel very lucky.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University.
The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University.
The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.



NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Applications are due: Applications for Student Ambassadors are due at Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitors Center on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Preliminary interviews are on Thursday, Nov. 19, and final interviews are on Sunday, Nov. 22.

If this prevents you from applying, please contact Connie Lager at extension 1562 as soon as possible.

Shake, rattle and bowl: Residence Hall Association is sponsoring Shake, Rattle and Bowl from midnight to 3 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 6, at the Bearcat Lanes.

Pat Lynch and the Jocks will be providing the music for the event.

Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$7 after 11 p.m. at the bowling alley.

Tickets are available in the RHA office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling Scott at extension 6440.

MARYVILLE

Top bands compete: On Saturday, Nov. 7, the Maryville High School Marching Band will compete in a field marching contest at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo.

The competition is divided into three different classes, and due to Maryville's band's size they are categorized into the larger 3A class. The three first-place winners and the top seven scoring bands then compete in the evening at finals.

This is one of the biggest contests of the year for Maryville High School because of the competition with bands from larger schools.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Home to be restored: After months of controversy, Antioch College in Kansas City, has announced that the school will restore the home of the first woman in America to hold equal rank with men on a college faculty.

The rambling brick landmark was built in 1855 for

Rebecca Pennell, who was one of the 10 members of the original Antioch College faculty.

"Rebecca Pennell, according to several history books, was the first woman professor in the country to have equal status with men," Jim Mann, public relations director at Antioch College, said. "There were other women professors, particularly in women's colleges at that time, but she holds that distinction."

Pennell's home was slated to be torn down until a coalition of faculty and students stopped the wrecking ball. The group distributed letters saying the destruction of the home was a "violation of Antioch's due process."

Pennell threatened to resign when she found out that the male professors were being paid \$800 and women \$500 for the same work. She became the first woman professor to have equal standing with male professors. (TMS)

STATE

Rates on the rise: No matter what Mother Nature dishes out this winter, natural gas rates will rise. If this winter is like one of the unusually warm winters that has occurred the past few years, rates will rise about 6 percent according to the American Gas Association. If the temperature plummets to the normal ranges, gas heating bills could rise as much as 16 percent.

Hurricane Andrew was feared to have damaged offshore Louisiana gas-production rigs, which led to a surge in wholesale prices in recent weeks. While those fears proved largely unjustified, prices which shot up in October have not yet settled down.

Additional gas-price boosts are possible as winter progresses and supplies tighten. (Kansas City Star)

NATION

Charity replaced: The Salvation Army has been replaced by the Jewish Charity in the Philanthropy 400, an annual ranking of non-profit organizations in The Chronicle of Philanthropy.

Donations to major charities rose 5.8 percent last year, and private donations to the United Jewish Appeal rose 57 percent. Most of the money went to Operation Exodus, a \$1 billion project to resettle Soviet Jews.

The survey does not include the total amount of money raised, due to government funding, but relies on the private donations to determine who is the top-ranking non-profit organization. (Kansas City Star)

Magic retires again: One year ago, Magic Johnson announced he had contracted the HIV virus and was retiring from basketball. One month ago, he announced



As Election Day wears on, election judges Ron Swift and Lillian Carter assist a voter at the polling station for precinct B. Election judges began their day around 5:30 a.m. and finished tallying votes late on the evening of Nov. 3. "It makes for a very long day," Swift said. Participation seemed to be up as roughly 1,000 voters had gone through the Community Center by noon. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

he was coming out of retirement to rejoin the Los Angeles Lakers.

Now, four days before he was to make his triumphant return to basketball, he has once again announced his retirement.

While Johnson has not given a reason for his most recent retirement, his doctor said that it is not because of his health.

"Earvin Johnson's health has not changed since the day he returned to basketball," Johnson's doctor, Michael Mellman, said. "He does not have AIDS. We have not advised him not to play." (USA Today)

Man pleads guilty in Boston slaying: Three years ago on Oct. 23, 1989, Charles Stuart called for help from his car phone, he told police he and his pregnant wife had been shot by a black mugger. Police stormed the neighborhood and Willie Bennett, a black ex-convict, was arrested as a suspect.

Six weeks after the murder, he jumped to his death

from a bridge after learning his brother implicated him in the crime.

Matthew Stuart told police his brother asked him to meet him and pick up a bag in what he thought was an insurance scam. Stuart told police that when he took the bag, he had no idea his brother had shot his wife and wounded himself.

"I never knew of my brother's plan to murder his wife," Matthew told the court. "I am truly sorry, and hope that my actions will help heal some of the pain of this terrible tragedy."

On Monday, Nov. 2, Matthew pleaded guilty of charges connected the murder that horrified the nation and inflamed racial tensions in Boston.

Matthew was sentenced to three to five years in prison on charges that include conspiracy to commit insurance fraud and obstruction of justice. (USA Today)

WORLD

Cease-fire takes effect: Civil war seemed about to renew in Angola when the United Nations announced a cease-fire after two days of fighting.

The cease-fire took effect at 12:01 a.m., Nov. 2, and details will be worked out by the southern African U.N. officials according to Joe Sills, spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali.

Negotiations were held in Luanda by U.N. representatives.

The 1991 peace record between the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola was threatened by this fighting. (Kansas City Star)

Serbs attack Sarejevo: Despite the United Nation's attempts for a week of tranquility, the Serbs attacked Sarejevo's hospitals, pedestrians and downtown areas.

Bosnia's rejection of UNICEF's aid to the needy children only led to an underlining of the hatred towards the Serbs. This group has besieged the capitol for seven months.

City officials have reported that 29 people were killed and 119 wounded in the 24 hours. This attack slowed the effort to bring winter clothing, food and medicine to thousands of needy children. (Kansas City Star)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 5

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and Mat Tests will be given in 120 Wells Hall.

10 a.m. Student Senate will sponsor "Express Your Academic Gripe" on the first floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

6 p.m. Pre-Med Club meeting will be held in 219 Garrett-Strong.

7 p.m. Campus Recreation Swim Meet will be held in the Aquatic Center.

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "Batman Returns" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. Bible Study will be held at the Baptist Student Union.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.

Entries for Campus Rec Swim Meet are due in the Campus Recreation Office.

Northwest Rodeo Club will be competing at Northwestern Oklahoma State.

Federal Job Testing will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Juniors may enroll.

Friday, Nov. 6

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and Mat tests will be given in 120 Wells Hall.

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "Batman Returns" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Midnight to 3 a.m. RHA will sponsor Shake, Rattle and Bowl at the Bearcat Lanes. Cost is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.

Sophomores may enroll.

Saturday, Nov. 7

1 p.m. Football vs. Emporia State will be played at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Men's and Women's cross country teams will compete at the Great Lakes Cross Country Regional

tournament at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich.

Sunday, Nov. 8

10:30 a.m. The Newman House will sponsor Catholic Mass in the University Club North.

Monday, Nov. 9

7:30 p.m. CAPs presents Penn and Teller in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Sophomores may enroll.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

5:30 p.m. Sigma Society pledge activation will be held in the Alumni House.

8 p.m. Writer Charles Baxter will speak in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Sophomores may enroll.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

3 p.m. Student Ambassadors applications are due in the Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitor Center.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Sophomores may enroll.

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Clubs vie for Senate approval

JENNIFER STEWART
Missourian Staff

Although there were not enough members in attendance to vote on various groups' petitions for Student Senate recognition or any other issue on the agenda, matters concerning the topics were still discussed at the Senate meeting Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Attendance did not meet the voting requirement due to the involvement of many Senate members in Eastern Europe for the exchange program taking

place. Voting on the matters discussed were held over until next week's meeting.

The German Club, headed by Richard Landes, petitioned to Senate for recognition. The organization currently has 12 members and is hoping for increased involvement from students.

The Northwest Student Athletic Training Organization, represented by Marty Miller, also submitted a petition to Senate to be recognized. The organization is open to any students with an

interest in the program.

"We're trying to get involved into the athletic scene here," Miller said. "If we're recognized we'd be able to send representatives to certain conventions that we can't attend now."

With funding from Senate, NWSATO would be able to do more for the University and the students. The organization is currently a part of the National Athletic Training Association. NWSATO hopes to make it more personable since NATS is al-

ready so large nationwide.

Another issue discussed was the matter concerning unapproved posters being hung across campus. The Outback Bar posted flyers with an inappropriate misspelled word. The word "ladies" was spelled, "laidies" on the flier. The Outback said they had overlooked the error.

Various credit card companies which set up information tables on campus have also hung unapproved advertisements. They are removing existing Senate-approved fliers to make room for their unapproved posters. In one instance, 30 ads were hung in one area, taking the place of the approved fliers.

Posting rules were brought up due to the incidents concerning The Outback and the credit card companies because they are for-profit organizations. Senate only supports non-profit organizations. By allowing the posting of the unapproved fliers, it is going against the posting rules. These cases will be investigated.

Senate asked its members to remove any unapproved fliers.

Sharon Otto spoke for the Steppers concerning the \$300 requested last week for their trip to nationals. Questions were allotted for further discussion.

A decision could not be made due to the lack of eligible votes. The matter will have to be brought up once again at the next meeting.

Student review boards subject of controversy, origin of complaints

(College Press Service)—The system stinks.

That's what students on a review board at the University of Minnesota say of the school's judicial system.

They claim the university sacrifices fairness for expediency, ignores constitutional rights of due process by giving gone person the power of prosecutor, judge, jury and appeals judge, and ignores the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"To me, (these violations) sound like a good argument against having the university handle anything that is

Bracewell points to the issue of date rape as an example of why campuses need to address criminal charges in their judicial systems.

"If you talk to women, they don't want those men on campus. What if the woman has a class with the man who assaulted her? In some states, the law doesn't even include date rape" as a criminal offense, Bracewell says.

Bracewell says schools need to address criminal complaints because they affect the university community in terms of campus safety and victims' rights to get an education with-

out interference from people who have committed criminal acts against them.

Others disagree with the campus system's ability to handle criminal cases.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is ... primarily to protect the interest of

"Will the Institution defer to the state if the state isn't going to respond at all?"

William Bracewell
University of Georgia

students. The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders," Carol Bohmer, a sociology professor at Cornell University and a former attorney who is a national expert on date rape, said.

She says that because schools try to afford equal protection to both the victim and the offender, punishments often do not fit the crimes.

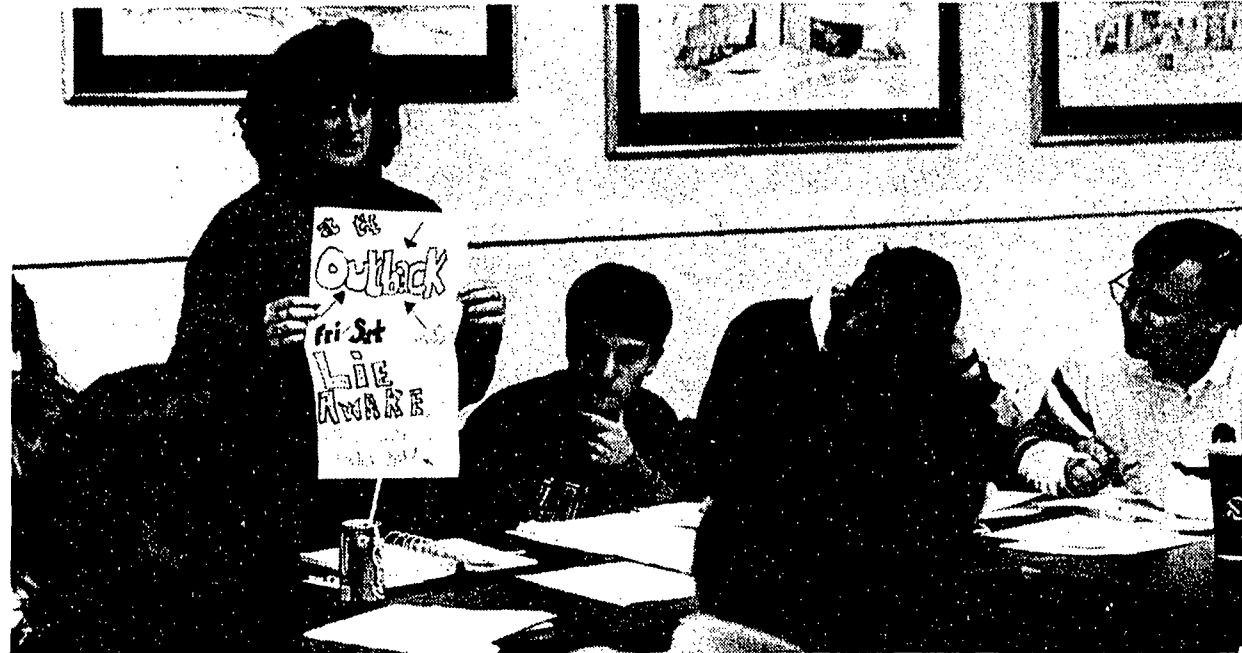
One problem in any discussion of how campus judicial systems should operate is the fact that virtually no two systems are the same.

"You'll find that they are anything but uniform," Randy Bezanson, dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law and a national expert on constitutional law, said. "The larger universities have more elaborate processes. The smaller liberal arts schools are less elaborate and their systems are more widely varying because the whole process reflects traditions."

Universities' "determination to enforce this ... rests on the premise that colleges and universities have a jurisdiction over the lives of their students that is independent of the law of the land," John Roche, a former member of the Johnson administration, wrote in a recent article in National Review. "The notion that an aggrieved person believing him or herself the victim of a crime must 'keep the matter in the family' is a jurisprudential absurdity."

Campus administrators frequently oppose that argument. William Bracewell, the former president of the Association for Student Judicial Affairs and the current head of the Office of Judicial Programs at the University of Georgia, says colleges justifiably have separate jurisdiction.

"Each one of those jurisdictions has a different interest to protect," Bracewell said. Each school, like each city and state, "has a set of regulations that are right for that campus, that are right for that community."



Jen Blair, acting as Student Senate president, holds a poster Senate had approved for posting Tuesday, Nov. 3. Kathy Barnes - Editor In Chief

MIDI proves successful at Northwest, enhances creativity of music students

New system mixes technology, music; students learn how to combine computers, musical composition in the classroom

KRISTIN HILL
Missourian Staff

Since the beginning of the semester, music students have been able to create their own musical compositions with the Musical Instrument Digital Interface system.

Phillip Heeler, chairman of computer science, is very pleased with the MIDI project.

"The MIDI program and the related project has allowed students to create musical compositions that illustrate the computer uses in music," Heeler said.

The actual MIDI system has been working as it was expected. However, students were forced to use the system with care.

"There are always problems when you start with new technology, but we have a lab assistant there to help with oddities and little things that might happen or go wrong," Heeler said.

The purpose of the project was clear, and according to Heeler, it was accomplished.

"The primary purpose of this project was to emphasize creativity. From that

perspective, the purpose was successful."

Other results of the MIDI project have proven to be very positive. Ernest Woodruff, professor of music, has used the MIDI program for several of his classes. Participation in the project was done voluntarily.

"This program has been very valuable, and we have just begun to experiment with it," Woodruff said.

The program itself proved to be successful in Woodruff's eyes.

"We have had a positive response from the students," Woodruff said. "Many of them said they enjoyed doing it."

The interest in the MIDI project was basically people who knew ahead

of time whether or not they would participate.

"The students who participated did it because they wanted to," Woodruff said. "People basically knew ahead of time."

As for the future of the MIDI project, both Woodruff and Heeler think it will become more useful in future semesters.

"I would like to have music students learn that computing can be used as a tool in creating music," Heeler said. "As for the program itself, it has great potential."

According to Woodruff, we still have some enhancements to do in order to really achieve the results we want.

AIDS

continued from page 1

"You should ask do they have gloves on? and did they change them?" he said. He suggested a patient ask if all the instruments have been heat sterilized, and if the patient wanted to be direct, "Do you or anybody in your office have AIDS?"

Sherlock said he is tested once a year for the AIDS virus. He started having himself tested because of the possible risk to himself.

"Five or six years ago, patients would go into an office with AIDS and

not even know they had it," he said. "When I learned about it, I started having myself tested."

Nellie Agyagos, vice president of operations at St. Francis Hospital, said they also follow OSHA standards in dealing with the AIDS virus. Agyagos said they have a policy for dealing with accidental intermingling of blood between patients and staff.

"If they get in contact with someone's blood, we have to let them know that they can ask that health official's status (pertaining to AIDS)," she said. "The reason that we tell them

is so they know if the official is positive, and they can then get tested themselves."

Sherlock said he thought the risk of catching AIDS in a medical office may be blown out of proportion compared to hepatitis C. He said hepatitis C, which also has no cure, is becoming more of a threat to patients than AIDS.

"Hepatitis C can last out of the body for days," he said. "The AIDS virus can only last a few seconds. The only reason that it (hepatitis) isn't covered more is that some people can live through a case of it."

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Extravaganza supplies talent

Choirs bring gospel music to Northwest; minister speaks on power of learning

SHARON JOHNSON
Missourian Staff

Voices harmonized into one, and the ballroom on the third floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union started hopping. Claps of joy and screams of glee filled the room.

The event was the Gospel Extravaganza, and it was held on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Masters of Ceremonies Tracy White and Jonathan Phillips got things started with the gospel song "At the Cross."

Following the performance, Phillips introduced The Voices of Praise, a choir formed by the Alliance of Black Collegians.

Although this is the fourth year Northwest has hosted the Gospel Extravaganza, it is the first year it has had a choir participate.

According to ABC President Sharon Hardnett, the group plans to continue to have a choir in up coming years.

The choir will have to sing songs a cappella until they get someone who is willing to accompany them.

"We are looking for musicians now, but the choir is doing well singing a cappella," Hardnett said.

The Voices of Praise took to the stands and quickly they jumped into a soulful rendition of the gospel song "I Shall Wear A Crown."

The Ebony Collegians choir from Missouri Western followed the Voices of Praise.

The Ebony Collegians choir was accompanied by the Instruments of Praise, who supplied the piano and the percussion.

After the applauding had come to an end, Phillips and White introduced the Rev. Jesse Frazier, a guest speaker from Kansas City.

"I have never seen so many young people geared to praise the Lord as I have seen here today," Frazier said.

Frazier is a traveling minister who takes the church to those who cannot come to it. He has preached to prisoners, prostitutes and drug dealers. This was the first time he has spoken at a college.

He told the audience the power was in knowledge — the more that you learned the better off you are. After Frazier was finished speaking,

Audrey Robinson, a member of ABC and a soloist in the choir, performed a dramatization piece titled "The Saint and the Sinner."

The piece had vocals as well as acting parts and Robinson performed all of the parts herself.

It was a surprise to the audience because it was not listed in the program.

The Ebony Collegians returned and performed two more selections, "I Surrender All" and "Jesus is the Light of the World."

The Voices Of Praise came back out for an encore and did two more numbers.

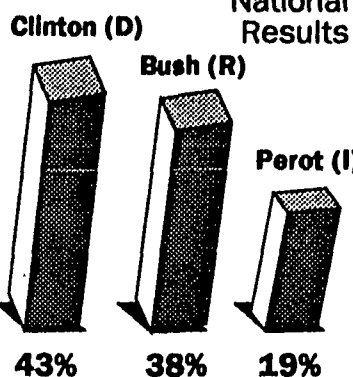
"I have never seen so many young people geared up to praise the Lord as I have seen here today."

Rev. Jesse Frazier
Guest Speaker

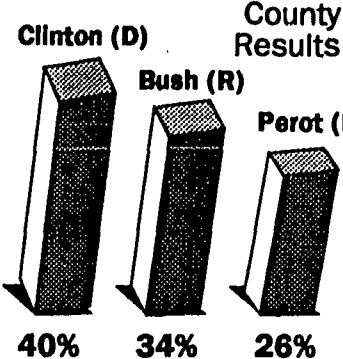
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Bill Clinton



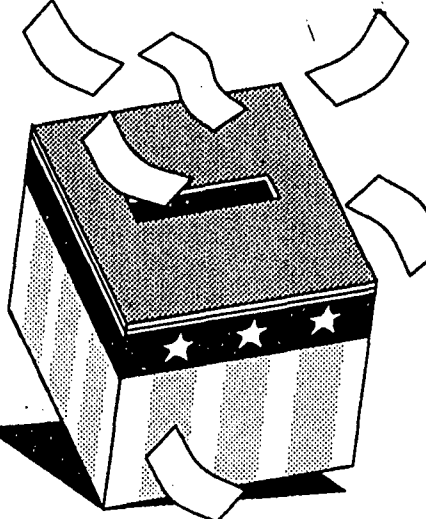
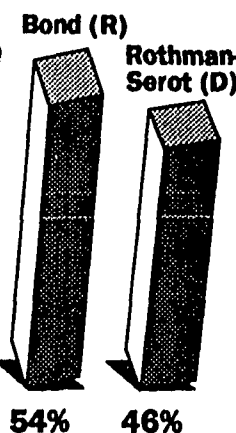
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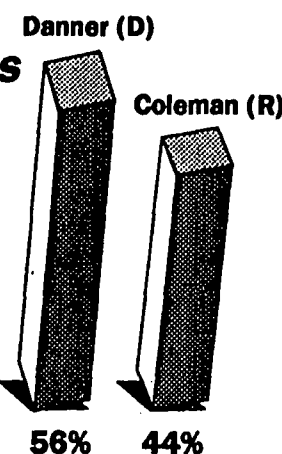
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U.S. Congress

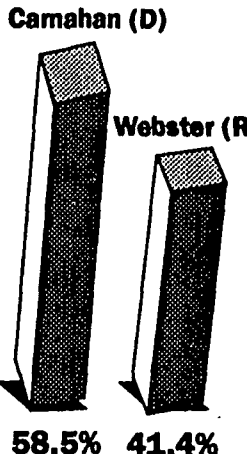


Pat Danner



Governor

Mel Carnahan



Source: Associated Press

Students take action, minimize crime

(College Press Service) — Chances are if you are a college student, you have heard about or know of someone that has had an unpleasant experience with a college safety officer. After all, college is a time to learn lifetime lessons.

But no matter how much you ridicule them for being incompetent, or any other host of names you may use when referring to them, they are there for the good of the campus.

While there is no way to be completely safe on campus, experts on campus security said there are measures a student can take to minimize the threat of crime. They also stressed that the school setting — rural, urban or suburban — doesn't matter in terms of crime. It can happen on any campus.

Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute, gave these tips:

♦ Open your own checking account, preferably at a hometown bank, and don't take a lot of cash with you to school. Most schools will cash your checks for cash and other needs, he said, and it's not a good idea to have a large amount of money in your dorm room or fraternity or sorority house.

♦ Consult with your roommate and decide who will provide common items; don't double up on such equipment as stereos and televisions. Engrave your driver's license number on all equipment.

♦ Don't take valuable jewelry with you to school.

♦ Lock your door, even if you're going just down the hall for a minute. That minute can add up to an hour, which is more than enough time for someone to take something from your room.

♦ Put your name somewhere in your textbooks other than the front and back; Whitman suggests an inside page near the spine. Books are stolen all the time, he said, and several students have been arrested trying to sell the books to bookstores.

♦ Don't leave valuables out in the open.

♦ If you go out at night, let someone know where you're going. If your school has an escort service, use it. Don't jog alone at night.

♦ Go to parties with a group of friends, and make sure you leave with the same group. Don't get into a situation where you are vulnerable.

♦ Avoid alcohol, suggests Andrea Parrot, who teaches at Cornell University. Since it is involved in almost every date rape, having a clear head will help you out of a potentially dangerous situation.

KDLX nominated for 4 Marconi awards

TONYA RESER
Assignment Editor

KDLX, Northwest's college radio station, has been nominated for four Marconi College Radio Awards — one being the College Station of the Year.

The station, which submitted entries in four of six eligible categories, was nominated in all entered categories.

The other areas the station was nominated in were promotions achievement, programming achievement and public/community service achievement.

"We have a real good shot at being

Station of the Year," John Jasinski, acting chair of mass communications, said. "We feel really good about being nominated. That in itself is an honor, and being named Station of the Year would be the icing on the cake."

The winners in each category will be selected by the Board of Judges and announced at an awards ceremony at Loyola Radio Conference on Saturday, Nov. 14, in Chicago.

The Board of Judges is made up of advisers, station managers and program directors from Illinois and Wisconsin who are involved in University

radio and television.

"I was bouncing off the walls when I found out," Chris Hagan, KDLX promotions director, said. "It means we are America's best college radio station and we were nominated for more awards than any other station in the country."

The award refers to the 1991-92 school year of which Jeff Gruenke was station manager and Craig Carmichael was program director, both first semester. Ken Lucas was station manager and Jodel Wolf was program director second semester.

Campus Safety

Oct. 27 3:51 p.m. A male reported the door to the astronomy storage building had been forcibly opened, causing damage to the door and locking mechanism. The inventory inside the building was all accounted for.

Oct. 28 10:05 p.m. Officers were dispatched to a fire alarm at Douglas Hall. Upon their arrival, the residents of the area had been evacuated from the building. A pull station had been activated on first floor Douglas. No sign of smoke or fire was found, and the system was reset. Witnesses reported seeing three individuals near the pull station immediately preceding the alarm.

Oct. 29 3:05 p.m. A female reported the rear license plate to her vehicle was lost or stolen sometime between 8 p.m., Oct. 28, and 3 p.m., Oct. 29.

5:08 p.m. Officer was dispatched to the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, where a glass door on the west side of the building had been broken by a person or people unknown and by an unknown means. The glass was replaced and the door repaired.

Oct. 30 2:01 a.m. Officers were dispatched to Phillips Hall to investigate a fire alarm. The residents had been evacuated, no smoke or fire was found and the alarm system was reset. A pull station on the west end of the sixth floor had been activated.

2:37 a.m. Officers responded to a fire alarm at Millikan Hall. The residents had evacuated, no smoke or fire was detected and the pull station was reset.

3:06 a.m. Officers responded to a fire alarm at Richardson Hall where the third floor pull station had been activated. The residents were evacuated and no sign of smoke or fire was detected. The alarm system was reset.

Oct. 31 11:34 p.m. A female reported an altercation had taken place between herself and a male acquaintance. As a result, she was transported to St. Francis Hospital to be examined by a doctor. The female declined to file charges.

Nov. 1 3 p.m. A male reported he has been receiving annoying phone calls and mail from an unknown source for approximately three weeks. The matter is being investigated.

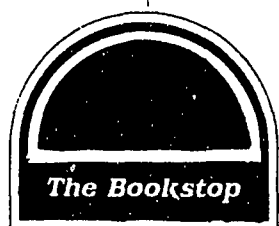
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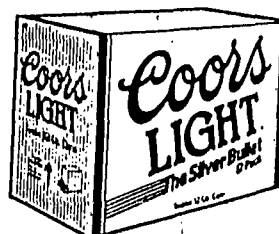
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Student-Faculty Discipline Committee

The following hearing results were cases heard throughout September and October by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

The following cases were held over from Spring 1992.

■ A man accused of trespassing and theft was found not guilty.

■ A man accused of lying to a University official was found guilty and placed on strict campus conduct probation, which removes a student from good standing with the University, until May 15, 1993.

■ A man was found guilty of tampering with a motor vehicle and placed on campus conduct probation, a formal probationary status, until May 15, 1993.

■ A man was accused of phone harassment. The female that reported the crime requested the charges to be dropped and they were.

The following case was held over from Summer 1992.

■ A woman was found guilty of careless and imprudent driving. She backed into a car and left the scene. She provided proof of restitution and received a conduct warning.

The following cases were from Fall 1992.

■ A man was charged with his second alcohol offense. He was found guilty and sentenced to hall probation through Dec. 20. He was to attend After Hours by Oct. 23.

■ A man accused of an alcohol offense was found guilty and, as a result, was found guilty of probation violation. He was sentenced to

strict campus conduct probation excluding D-4, which renders the student ineligible to receive financial assistance from the University, until Dec. 20. He was also asked to attend the After Hours program by Oct. 23.

■ A woman was found guilty of a second alcohol offense. She was placed on campus conduct probation through May 15, 1993, excluding 7-C, which disallows the student from holding office in extra-curricular organizations, governing groups and activities. The student was also asked to attend the After Hours program.

■ A man was found guilty of possession of a BB gun and sentenced to campus conduct probation through March 6, 1993. Another man was found not guilty of the same offense.

■ A man was charged with his first alcohol offense this year, his third offense total. He was found guilty and sentenced to strict campus conduct probation through May 15, 1993, and a \$50 fine. He was also asked to attend the After Hours program.

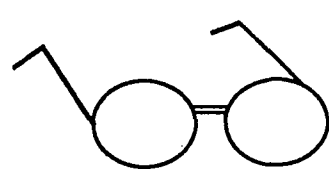
■ A man was found guilty of a second alcohol offense and placed on campus conduct probation until May 15, 1993. He was charged with a \$25 fine and asked to attend the After Hours program.

■ A male was found guilty of violating quiet/courtesy hours and a second alcohol offense and, as a result, a violation of probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation through May 15, 1993, and must provide proof of an alcohol assessment by Nov. 24 of this year.

ON THE AUCTION BLOCK



Junior Rob Redman takes auction bids for Junior Dave Hobbs in the Delta Chi Auction, Wednesday, Nov. 4. Hobbs was sold to Phi Mu pledge Nancie Lippert for \$15. The members were auctioned off to raise money for the pledge class. Scott Jensen - Chief Photographer



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Slumping economy affects businesses

Sack 'N Save closes, college jobs lost Pope and Talbot offer outplacement

TRACY LYKINS
Managing Editor

The last cart full of groceries rolled out of Sack 'N Save on Saturday, Oct. 31, as the business shut its doors.

Economic difficulties were cited as the reason for the shutdown, according to owner Tom Cooney.

Cooney said at one time the grocery store employed 25 people, but at the time of closure nine people worked there.

Cooney and his wife, Susan, bought the store in January 1984 from a local couple. At that time the store was called Eddie's Cash Saver.

Tom had experience as a store manager in Manhattan, Kan., which is where they were living when they decided on the move. They found out the store was for sale through their warehouse. After visiting Maryville, they liked the town, bought the building and began their business.

The couple had no trouble coming up with the new name. "We needed a name, and that name came up at the table that night," Tom said.

The Cooney's have decided to seek employment in Maryville.

"Right now my main concern is closing down the

operation," Tom said. "At this point, we plan on staying in Maryville."

"I am very happy that the University was here," Tom said. "We did employ a lot of college students in the eight years since we've been in operation, and we're very pleased with their work."

Tom said he has heard from customers making their last trip to the store the one thing that would be missed the most. "It's (the store's) people," Tom said.

Former employee Jimmy Nelson, a senior at Northwest, agreed.

"I miss the people quite a bit," Nelson said.

Nelson added he was unhappy about the closure. "I was a little upset at first," he said. "I was worried about finding another job."

Nelson, who worked at Sack 'N Save for a year and a half, has found another job with a local supermarket. He added the closure was a surprise.

"I was expecting it, but not at this time," he said.

Most of the stock has been taken out of the store, but the equipment and fixtures still remain.

The building has not been released for sale.

TRACY LYKINS
Managing Editor

The second and final production machine was taken out on Tuesday, Nov. 2, signifying the closure of Pope and Talbot.

Pope and Talbot, a disposable diaper factory in Maryville, employed 87 people and according to Cindy Kenkel, human resource manager, could not compete.

"Two diaper machines isn't enough to compete with other manufacturers," Kenkel said.

A factory in Wisconsin, the same geographic region as Maryville's plant, will take the customers.

Originally, the plant that stood on North College Drive across from Horizons West Apartments, was called Riegel Textile. It turned to the ground in 1974. After the plant was rebuilt, Georgia Pacific purchased it in 1986. Pope and Talbot then bought it in 1988.

"We were part of Georgia Pacific, who Pope and Talbot bought out as part of a package deal," Kenkel said. "There was a plant in New York, California, ours and South Carolina."

Workshops have been offered on how to find a job. Two

managers, one in plant and one in production, and two hourly employees have transferred to the California plant. Twenty-nine employees have found jobs or are going to school.

"The most positive thing of it all is our employees have really been motivated to go out and find jobs," Kenkel said. "Most attended the workshops and asked for help on resumes and letters."

Bearcat football head coach Bud Elliot gave a motivational speech and the Northwest Vocational Technical school in Maryville is offering computer classes, teaching DOS, Word Perfect and Lotus to employees on Saturdays. The University of Missouri in Kansas City has also sponsored workshops on how to find a job.

"All agencies—Northwest, Vo-Tech, the Regional Council—have been really cooperative with us," Kenkel said.

A small staff of Pope and Talbot employees will remain until the end of the year to do clean up and outplacement, according to Kenkel. They are offering a job club to aid employees in finding a job.

The factory ran two machines, the first which was taken out on Oct. 12.

Academic —

continued from page 1

transfer courses and the graduation process.

The committee reported a need for greater flexibility and explanations to students when courses are denied.

The department needs some type of checklist for recording the requirements for the major that reflect the year the student began their course of study.

The committee stated the application for graduation process should begin earlier and be more complete.

Students should not learn that a course is needed during their last semester.

The committee also discussed the need for new courses.

They suggested every student be given the opportunity to enroll in a leadership course. They also expressed an interest in the development of a black history course.

"We think Freshman Seminar should be a first block course, and a leadership course should be required second block," Hopkins said. "This would be a general education requirement."

Culbertson explained that a list of the proposals has been sent to the deans and chairmen on the Academic Affairs Committee.

"I intend to go back to them with a checklist and find out who's addressing the issues," Culbertson said.

"I am going to make every effort I can to respond, and I will ask the deans and chairs to do the same."



Featured speaker Rosalie Niemi, Program Coordinator for the Dairy Council of Greater Kansas City, addresses the crowd at the "Children Helping Themselves to Nutrition" seminar held in the University Conference Center Wednesday, Nov. 4. Don Carrick — Chief Photographer

Children given chance to 'Help Themselves'

Handouts help make nutrition fun to learn

KEVIN MUELLER
Missourian Staff

Learning healthy habits through fun and activities was the goal Preschool and Elementary Nutrition students set out to achieve during the Children Helping Themselves to Nutrition workshop held Wednesday Nov. 4.

Diana Richardson, director of Education Express in the department of Human Environmental Sciences, coordinated this activity.

Richardson said child care providers can earn two hours of credit by participating in the event.

"This night is to provide information to those people who work with young children, from newborn to children as old as 8," Richardson said.

The night began with people looking around at activities presented by the students.

"There are activity ideas that people can take back and do at home," Richardson said. "The students have made games, handouts and songs in their early childhood classes."

One of the students, Tammy Deke had worked on a display for healthy snacks for children.

"This was to give educational leaders ideas on nutrition," Deke said.

The students and the people attending the night then went to listen to feature speaker Rosalie Niemi.

Niemi is a program coordinator for the Dairy Council of Greater Kansas City.

She has been working there for six years.

Niemi is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

She coordinates nutrition education in the 61 counties served by the Kansas City Dairy Council.

"I get people excited about helping young children learn about good food," Niemi said. "I teach them to eat what is healthy and where it comes from."

As Niemi showed many games and ideas for children from 2 to 10 Chef Combo, a puppet, even made a short appearance.

According to Niemi the Chef Combo serves to get the children more eager to become involved.

Richardson said nutrition is not just for the younger generation. Everyone should get involved.

"It's good to get people involved in the community with nutritional ideas," Richardson said.

Student Senate releases results of 'It's Your Campus, Improve It' campaign

On the premise that a man's home should be his castle, Student Senate's Environmental Affairs Committee set out to make the campus one all students would want to call home when it conducted its "It's Your Campus, Improve It" poll.

Over 400 people returned ballots when the project was held in late September, answering questions about changes they thought were needed in the areas of landscaping, lighting, re-

cycling and improving buildings.

The Environmental Affairs Committee has since narrowed down a focus area from a wide array of response answers. Chairman Dawn Cooley says they will find out what channels need to be followed and what improvements suggested through the poll can actually be made.

An indication that action may result from the Senate project is that Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students,

has already started looking into a number of the student concerns.

In a letter received by Cooley Tuesday, Porterfield said he would check into the following: more ashtrays or sandtraps on campus for smokers to dispose of ashes and tobacco material; an addition on the west side of the J.W. Jones Student Union that would encompass the exterior door leading into the snack bar to keep cold air out during the winter months; a second

big-screen television for the Spanish Den; and a clock in the Snack Bar seating area, to name a few.

Aside from the problems Porterfield addressed, the Environmental Affairs Committee will see what can be done about several other concerns, including trimming trees and clearing brush from the north end of the track; stepping up recycling efforts across campus by supplying more aluminum can recycling receptacles outdoors, elimi-

nating Styrofoam from ARA and installing air dryers in restrooms to cut down on paper waste.

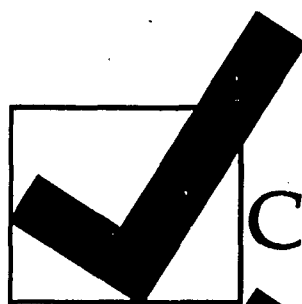
Cooley said her committee will also look into new shower curtains and "no-slip" strips in the showers of residence halls and concentrate on the lack of private showers for men living in North-South Complex.

Students also voiced concern over the safety of the campus, asking for more walking patrols and increased

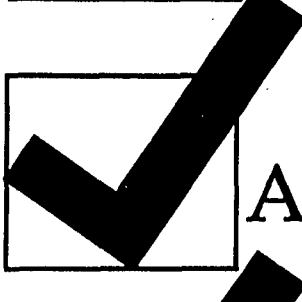
lighting. In his letter, Porterfield said he would bring to the attention of the Auxiliary Budget Commission an issue raised by some respondents that lighting around the University Conference Center is inadequate.

"If the necessary funds are not available at this time, I will add this project to the capital project list for the Conference Center to be addressed when funding becomes available," Porterfield wrote.

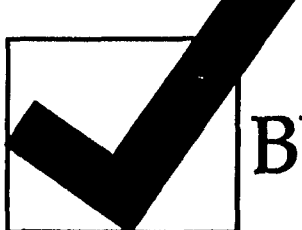
If this is your vote,
the *Missourian*
needs you!



CREATIVITY



ARTISTIC TALENT



BUILD YOUR PORTFOLIO

The *Missourian* is looking for people to contribute graphics and artwork for feature stories. Stop in the lower level of Wells Hall or call 562-1224 and ask Heather Townsend for more information.

SIDELINES

FOOTBALL

MIAA Football Records
(Conference/Overall)

Pittsburg State	7-0	9-0
Emporia State	6-2	7-2
Northeast Missouri	5-2	7-2
Central Missouri	5-2	5-3
Northwest	4-3	4-5
Missouri Western	3-4	4-5
Missouri Southern	3-5	4-5
Washburn University	2-5	2-6
University Mo.-Rolla	1-6	2-7
Southwest Baptist	0-7	1-7

Last Week's Game

Northwest 35, Mo. Southern 27

Upcoming Games

Nov. 7
Northwest vs. Emporia State
Nov. 14
at Southwest Baptist

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Volleyball Records
(Conference/Overall)

Central Missouri	9-0	26-9
Emporia State	8-1	27-6
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	7-2	13-17
Missouri Western	5-4	27-12
Missouri Southern	5-4	16-13
Pittsburg State	4-5	17-20
Northeast Missouri	4-5	18-17
Northwest	2-7	14-24
Washburn University	1-8	6-27
Southwest Baptist	0-9	6-17

Upcoming Games

Nov. 15-16
MIAA Championship Tournament
in Emporia, Kan.

Last Week's Game

Oct. 27 vs. Graceland 3-0 L

Last Week's Invitational

Oct. 23 vs. Park	3-2	W
Oct. 23 vs. Quincy	3-1	L
Oct. 23 vs. UMKC	3-1	L
Oct. 24 vs. Mo. Western	3-1	L
Oct. 24 vs. Briar Cliff	3-1	W

CROSS COUNTRY

Upcoming Invitationals

Nov. 7
GL Regional Championships
Nov. 21
NCAA Division II Championships

NOTEWORTHY

Harvard football player Dickie O'Brien turned his team color of Crimson red following a 15-5 victory over rival Yale in 1913. That's because O'Brien became the first Harvard player to score for Yale when he was credited with an embarrassing 2-point safety. O'Brien pulled the boneheaded play when he fielded a kickoff and ran back into his own end zone to down the ball. Yale marked the occasion by issuing O'Brien a team letter.

"QUOTABLES"

"We finally got Nebraska where we want them - off the schedule."
-Cal Stollie, University of Minnesota football coach

HONORS

The MIAA announced its All-Academic cross country team. Northwest was represented by four distance runners, Shannon Wheeler, sophomore; Chris Blondin, sophomore; Mary McCoy, junior; and Tiffany Wade, sophomore.

'Cats claw to 35-27 win

LANCE DORREL
Missourian Staff

The Northwest Bearcat football team used the combined rushing efforts of senior running back Reggie St. Romain and quarterback Joseph Johnson to defeat the Missouri Southern State College 35-27 Saturday, Oct. 31, in Joplin.

St. Romain gained a game high of 135 yards on 20 carries, while his running mate Johnson, ran for 125 yards on 19 carries.

The Lions took the game's opening kickoff and drove 80 yards on 10 plays. The Lions' Rodney Evans touched the ball nine times during the 10-play drive, and he scored on a 1-yard run with

10:29 remaining in the first quarter. Junior free safety Cody Buhrmeister blocked the point-after attempt, making the score 6-0 in favor of the Lions.

The 'Cats then took the ensuing kickoff and scored on their first possession, as junior running back Jason Krone went in from 8 yards out to score a touchdown capping a nine-play, 74-yard drive. Junior kicker Ryan Scheib's extra-point attempt was good, giving the 'Cats a 7-6 lead.

However, the 'Cats would not have much time to enjoy the lead, as the Lions' Evans took the Northwest kick and raced 100 yards from his own end zone, up the middle of the field, then cutting left and going up the sideline

for his second touchdown of the day. The Lions then went for two points on the after attempt and was unsuccessful as the sophomore strong safety Tyrone Ellmore sacked Lions' quarterback Brett Hingst for a 2-yard loss.

The 'Cats would then retake the lead in the second quarter, as Johnson scored on a 13-yard run, capping a 59-yard drive. Northwest chose to go for two points but were stopped as Johnson was brought down trying to go up the middle, keeping the score at 13-12.

With 12:43 remaining in the first half, the 'Cats took possession on their own 38-yard line and drove to the Lions' 7-yard line where the drive stalled. Scheib then drilled a 24-yard

field goal, increasing the 'Cat lead to 15-13.

On the ensuing kickoff, disaster almost struck again against the 'Cats as the Lions returned the kick 32 yards to midfield. The Lions then went on a 11-play, 31-yard drive that saw Evans carry the ball eight times for 24 yards. This set up a 24-yard field goal for the Lions, as they took the lead 16-15.

Then in the third quarter the Lions' Evans scored his third touchdown of the day on a 5-yard run. Evan's touchdown gave the Lions the lead by the score of 21-16.

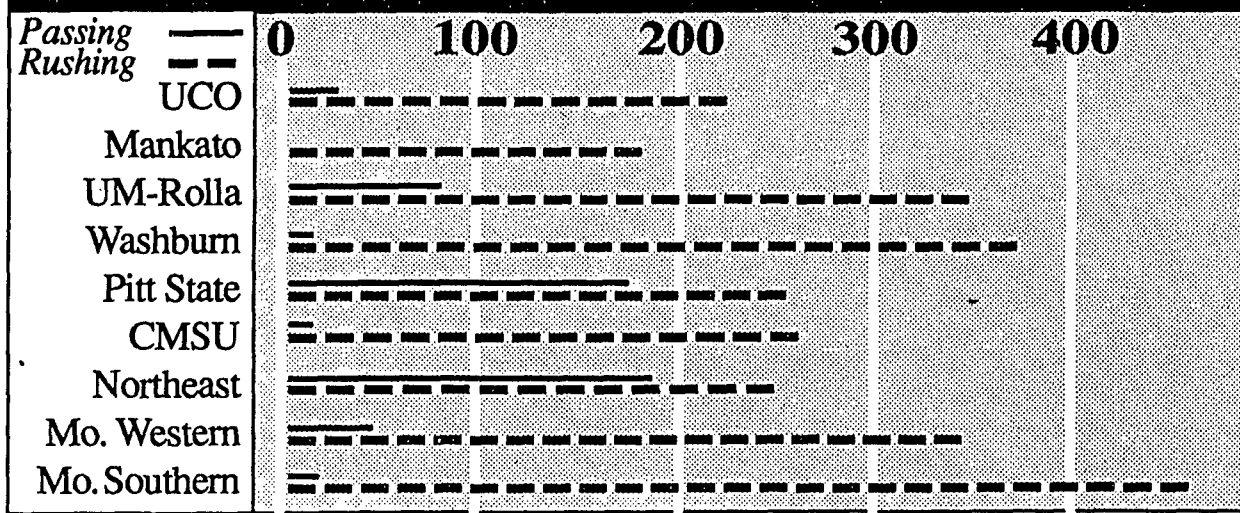
The 'Cats then took the lead for good when Krone scored his second touchdown of the game on a 10-yard run. The 'Cats went for a two-point conversion in hopes of giving themselves a three-point lead.

Junior fullback Scott Buie was stopped short of the goal line while trying to go up the middle. The 'Cats' led 22-21.

Just a little over three minutes later, the 'Cats scored again. Scheib's extra point attempt was good, giving the 'Cats a 29-21 lead.

The Lions then struck back as Hingst threw a 35-yard touchdown pass. The Lions tried an onside kick to get the ball back. Jeff Wheeler recovered the kick, giving the 'Cats great field position at the Lions' 45-yard line. From there it took the 'Cats only seven plays to score, as St. Romain scored from 2 yards out. Scheib's extra point was not good, keeping the 'Cats' lead 35-27.

Total Passing and Rushing Update



Heather Townsend/Northwest Missourian

'Kittens suffer unfortunate injuries

Brown sets new school record with 35 digs

KRISTI UNDERWOOD
Missourian Staff

Injuries plagued the Bearkitten volleyball team at the Drury Invitational Tournament Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31. Three Northwest players suffered injuries and the team finished with a 1-3 record for the tournament, placing sixth overall.

The Bearkittens faced Drury College for the first game of the tournament and in a close, five-game match. Drury emerged with the victory, with the scores of 15-12, 15-11, 6-15, 10-15 and 16-14.

Junior Heidi Yurka and freshman Heather Caley led the team offensively against Drury college with 14 kills each.

Junior Becky Brown led the team defensively with 35 digs breaking the previous dig record of 33, accomplished by Stacy Hoelscher in a 1989 match against Northeast Missouri State University.

"Drury played for the championship match, and we took them five games and came very, very close," Bearkitten head coach Sarah Pelster said. "It could have been anyone's ball game."

Northwest defeated Southern Nazarene for the only victory of the tournament. The Bearkittens won in four games, 10-15, 15-10, 15-6 and 17-15.

The 'Kittens were again led by Yurka with 12 kills, Caley with eight blocks, and Brown with 11 kills and 25 digs.

Arkansas Technical defeated Northwest in the third game of the tournament. Arkansas Tech took Northwest

15-7, 10-15, 10-15, 15-4 and 15-11.

It was during the Arkansas Tech game that Northwest faced injuries.

"We had three injuries in one match, and we only took 12 players to begin with," Pelster said.

The Bearkittens went into the tournament without leading hitter and blocker junior Tracie Simmons who was injured in the Northwest tournament. Joining Simmons on the injured list was senior Cheri Rathjen, Caley and Brown, all suffering injuries in the game against Arkansas Tech.

The Bearkittens finished the tournament against Peru State in a three-game loss, 15-9, 15-7, 15-11.

Because of injuries Pelster was forced to play more freshmen than she had previously in the season.

"Jody Doetker, Tammy Lichtas and Kerry Doetker all saw quite a lot of playing time," Pelster said. "We are using them to fill in the middle hitting positions mostly. Because of the changes on the floor Hiedi Yurka has had the opportunity for more hits and kills on the outside."

The 'Kittens face Missouri Western State College Wednesday, Nov. 4. The team has played against Missouri Western earlier this season losing to them in all matches.

Pelster believes the injuries will take their toll on the team.

"The injuries are to our major players right now, our top two or three people who are our leading hitters and blockers, and that is going to have a definite effect," Pelster said.

Northwest's record is now 14-25.

"We had three injuries in one match, and we only took 12 players to begin with."

Sarah Pelster
volleyball coach

Junior Sarah Williams spikes the ball in practice Tuesday, Nov. 3. The 'Kitten squad is preparing for their final matches this weekend at the MIAA Championships in Emporia, Kan. Brad Fairfield—Staff Photographer

Pro athletes should learn appreciation

Meeting one of the world's most famous athletes is a dream of any sports fanatic, like myself. When I was in Chicago this last week for a media convention, you can imagine my sheer joy when I snagged tickets to both a Chicago Blackhawks and Chicago Bulls game. Oh, yes, it happened, my friends. Within two days of each other, no less.

And to top the cheesecake with the cherries, two of the bars my pals and I happened upon were also the stops for Eric Lindros, rookie center for that evening's Blackhawks' opponent, the Philadelphia Flyers. Already he's being compared to the greatest hockey players to grace the game, namely Wayne Gretzky and Bobby Hull.

We're standing outside the bar and someone mentioned, "Hey, did you see Eric Lindros go in there?" I screamed, I jumped around, I drooled. Then I ran in there. Before my glassed-over eyes stood a 6-foot-4-inch, 235-pound, rock-solid god. Lindros is a very big boy, and I suddenly understood why he so brutally checked various Blackhawk players against the boards that evening.

You would figure during this historic moment of my life I'd have smothered him with my adoration, but my first thought was he really doesn't need another crazed lunatic screaming for his autograph. Let the man have a nice evening out and throw back a couple beers. He deserves privacy just like any normal Joe.

A couple of my friends went instantly "groupie" on me and attempted to talk to Lindros, one even got his autograph, but his rudeness was incredible. He hardly uttered a word. And his personality didn't improve when we saw him arrive at the next bar we were at. He was asked to dance by one of my more aggressive friends, and he smoothly managed to be a jerk about that, too.

It seems Mr. Lindros thinks mega money and stardom gives you instant snob privileges. My friends were only being excited fans, glad to see this great boy in person. Notice I say boy. Lindros is only 19, and if you'll recall he was in two separate bars, both of which refused a few of my minor friends who had questionable IDs. He also had a beer in his hand. So, basically, the message is if you lock a deal worth \$21 million over six years, you can bypass all national laws and live a life of anarchy.

I realize the bars were probably apt to suffer a major public relations scam if they turned away a hockey superstar like Lindros, but who's to say one of my friends wasn't going to become a future Pulitzer Prize winner?

Athletes in the spotlight, or any celebrity for that matter, should understand some of their responsibilities. When they enter the public eye, they become part of public property. We pay their salaries with the money we dish out every year. Special privileges have limitations, and the law is one of them.

I'm disappointed in my first meeting with a celebrity. Hopefully, the rest won't be as rude and ungrateful.



Off the Bench

Andrea Johnson
Senior

WEEKEND FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Team, Game Information and Predictions	Quick Facts	Players to Watch
Northwest (4-5) vs. Emporia (7-2) Saturday, Nov. 7 at Rickenbrode Stadium Lions 28, Bearcats 24	The Bearcats won their second in a row as they escaped Joplin with a 35-27 victory Saturday over Missouri Southern. Emporia State comes into town on the heels of a 49-38 loss to Pittsburg State. The Bearcats lead the overall series 5-1 after last year's 41-36 Northwest victory.	Bearcats: Quarterback Joseph Johnson leads the team in rushing with 736 yards on 136 carries. He also averages one touchdown a game. Lions: Running back Karl Evans is second in the MIAA in rushing, averaging 173 yards per game. He also returns kickoffs for the Lions. Linebacker Greg Prosak leads the team with 92 tackles.
Missouri (1-7) vs. Oklahoma (4-3-1) Saturday, Nov. 7 In Norman, Okla. Tigers 24, Sooners 21	The losses and frustration continue to mount for the Tigers as they dropped their fourth in a row, losing to Iowa State, 28-14. Oklahoma is coming off a narrow 16-14 victory over Kansas State. The Tigers have not beaten the Sooners since 1983 and have not won a road game since the final game of the 1990 season.	Tigers: Jeff Handy continues to shine as he has passed for 1,211 yards in his three starts as the Tigers' starting quarterback. Kenny Holly and Victor Bailey each have 48 receptions this season. Sooners: The running game has been very ineffective so far this season. The Sooners need to win the remainder of their games if they have any hopes of going to a bowl game and keeping Coach Gary Gibbs job.
Kansas (7-1) vs. Nebraska (6-1) Saturday, Nov. 7 In Lincoln, Neb. Cornhuskers 24, Jayhawks 14	This game should go a long way in determining who wins the Big Eight and goes to the Orange Bowl. Kansas is 6-1 for the first time since 1952 and 4-0 in the conference for the first time since 1968, the last time they appeared in the Orange Bowl.	Jayhawks: Quarterback Chip Hileary has started 22 of Kansas' last 23 games. Dan Elchhoff arguably is the nation's best punter/place-kicker. He is ranked nationally in many offensive categories. Huskies: Freshman quarterback Tommie Frazier continues to improve, as he runs his starting record to 2-0.
Iowa (3-6) vs. Indiana (5-3) Saturday, Nov. 7 In Bloomington, Ind. Hoosiers 21, Hawkeyes 14	After losing two home games in a row, Iowa will take their act on the road to Bloomington, Ind., where the Hoosiers are always tough. Indiana continues to improve as the Big 10 season comes to a close. The Hoosiers need a couple of more wins if they have hopes of going to a bowl.	Hawkeyes: Iowa cannot seem to get its offense on track as the Hawks do not have any kind of a running attack to go along with their passing attack. Right now the Hawkeyes main concern is getting their record to 500. Hoosiers: Quarterback Trent Greene of St. Louis leads the Hoosier offensive attack that continues to get better each week.
Chiefs (4-4) vs. Chargers (4-4) Sunday, Nov. 8 In Kansas City Chiefs 24, Chargers 13 Prediction Record 20-9, Last week 4-1	The Chiefs have won five in a row over the Chargers, but have lost three of their last four games. The Chargers have won four in a row after losing their first four games of the season. The Chargers have not won the AFC West Division since 1981, while the Chiefs have not won it since 1971.	Chiefs: Running backs Christian Okoye and Harvey Williams must get back into the Chiefs' scheme of things if the Chiefs are to turn the season around. Chargers: Running back Marion Butts has picked up where the injured Rod Bernstein left off. Quarterback Stan Humphries continues to improve as the season goes on.

HEAD GAMES

Doctors have called them the most painful headaches, you'll learn how you can avoid migraines. **page B-2**

GOOD STUFF?

Have you ever craved really different food combinations? Something such as ranch salad dressing on your pizza? Students confess inside. **page B-3**

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, November 5, 1992

Section B

ALTHOUGH GRADES AND PARENTS FALL BY THE WAYSIDE, COLLEGE AND BEER CONNECT

BY SHANE WHITAKER

Drinking beer and college connect. Students venture away from home for the first time in their lives and see a big hole where the family was now being filled by the consumption of beer.

"I spend all my free time with a beer in hand," Bud Weiser said. "I can't go to sleep unless I have at least a six pack."

Variety is a key term when talking about beer. There are hundreds of different beers, and everyone has their favorite.

Bob Biga, owner of The Pub, said that most of his business includes domestic beers: Coors, Budweiser and Miller.

Biga said students hear stories from their parents about when they were in college and how much they drank. It makes them want to go out and drink.

"Some girls take a drink of beer and make such weird faces," Biga said, imitating a sour face while explaining 21-year-old birthdays.

Talking about the 1993 graduating class, Biga said he thought they must be pretty smart.

"These kids are the most conservative in the 10 years I've been in business," Biga said. "This year, kids are wanting to get out of school. They are students, not boozers."

Dave Wilmes, manager of Williams Liquor, said he hasn't noticed anything drastic in students drinking less, but he said it's not a record-setting year.

Wilmes said during the average week they sell around 25 kegs. He said the cheap beer sells best to college students. Even in kegs, the preferred beer is Milwaukee's Best or Natural Light.

"The Milwaukee's Best or whatever promotional beer we have that week sells a lot," Wilmes said. "Cheap stuff is what we really move in volume."

New to this market for the last six months are 40-ounce bottles of Crazy Horse. Wilmes said there is a lawsuit in court because of the name of this beer and how it is marketed towards minorities.

"Crazy Horse is really flying out of here," Wilmes said.

Williams Liquor finds home at the edge of town north on Highway 71, next to Williams Recycling.

A couple of neon beer lights may entice a driver to stop. Once inside, an assortment of beer on sale may be stacked on the floor, the corner cooler has a shelf of 40-ounce bottles of Crazy Horse, Budweiser, Bud Light and Foster's Lager 32-ounce cans, and several other glass door coolers show suitcases of different beers.

Biga and Wilmes agree Homecoming weekend is by far the busiest weekend of the year. Right before the liquor store closes and after the game are when the big rushes are, Wilmes said.

"Homecoming week we sell at least three times the normal amount," Wilmes said. "It's definitely the best time of the season."

Biga said a problem he experiences with Homecoming is trying to remember everybody's name. He said he had past workers

returning from 10 years ago, and he was very proud of them.

"One of my old bartenders is with the FBI and another works at the Chinese Embassy," Biga said. "I'm so proud of these guys."

A tradition Biga had is Bloody Marys for a buck from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday before the game. Biga said this year he raised the price for the first time in 10 years to \$1.25.

Biga explained the event as a "day after day before." People come in and help clean up, and he serves the first round on the house.

"We have to keep moving everyone around to clean," Biga said. "We end up serving out of the kitchen, but it's a lot of fun."

A survey of 56,361 students at 78 colleges reports students with the lowest grades consume the most alcohol. Alcohol and Drugs on American College Campuses, funded by the Department of Education, provides the most comprehensive study of alcohol and the college student.

Eleven more drinks a week are consumed by D or F students compared to the A student. The survey also stated students at smaller colleges drank more than those at schools with 20,000 or more students.

Co-author of the survey Philip Meilman from the College of William and Mary said larger schools have more diversity and the lack of alternative options may be a reason for more drinking at smaller schools. Smaller schools are usually farther from metropolitan areas.

Meilman said the findings of nearly 40 percent not drinking in the average week is similar to the numbers found in surveys of the adult population.

Biga said Miller Reserve, a new beer on the market, may be good for health.

"Latest discoveries show barley and oats help lower cholesterol," Biga said. "Miller's new beer reduces cholesterol in the bloodstream."

There are positive and negative aspects to drinking beer, and responsibility seems to be a key in being a successful Bud man.

"Cheap stuff is what we really move in volume."

Bob Biga
The Pub owner

Drinking affects students' grades

According to Alcohol and Drugs on American College

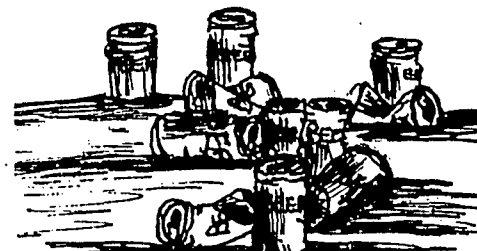
Campuses, studies show 11 more drinks a week are consumed

by D or F students compared

to the A student:



A student



D or F student



Budweiser distributor Trevor Donahoo unloads another supply of beer for the week: 20 cases. Outback owner John Wanninger said alcohol distributors deliver approximately 10 times a week. Larry Smith - Staff Photographer

Migraines: headache gives heartache

Knowing how to combat these painful menaces is half the battle in avoiding them; doctors offer solutions

ROGER HUGHLETT
Missourian Staff

A constant throbbing pain shoots through one side of the brain. The blood vessels dilate inside the skull and a blanket of agony covers all mental sensations, forcing the afflicted to be momentarily paralyzed. A migraine strikes.

Migraine headaches cause millions of people to suffer and seek medical attention every year. Migraines can come at any time. They can strike once and never return, or they can haunt a victim for years and never cease.

An article in the July 1987 edition of *Nation's Business* reported between 10 million and 12 million Americans experience migraine headaches each year, according to the National Institute of Health.

A nurse at a Maryville clinic said there is a sizable number of migraine

sufferers in the area, including children.

Doctors cite levels of stress as having a sizable amount of affect on triggering migraine headaches. Still, no one can place a finger on exactly why these severe forms of headaches strike. One student who has experienced a migraine headache said he could not cite stress as the cause, but the pain is very real. He felt the pain tremendously fierce through his head.

"It feels like your head is going to explode," freshman John King said. "It feels like there is a partition running down the middle of your skull, and on one side there is a balloon being blown up."

King said he could do nothing to stop the pain.

"I laid down and tried to go to sleep, but it was no use. I just laid in bed and tried to relax as much as I could. It hurt

so bad I could not move, so I just laid there," he said.

Another student gave a similar description of a migraine.

"The pain is really intense," junior Shannon Nelson said. "It is like someone is hammering a nail into your optic nerve."

There are many institutes and clinics specializing in the treatment and prevention of migraines.

Nation's Business quoted the director of the Michigan Headache and Neurological Institute and author of "Freedom from Headaches," Joel Saperk, concerning the prevention and relief of migraine headaches.

"Migraines are hereditary, and most people who suffer from them are affected by one or more trigger," he said.

The "triggers" are certain factors which can bring on a migraine headache. They range from pregnancy to

eating certain foods. Changes in weather can also prove to be a "trigger" for someone, according to Saperk.

In the article, Saperk said there is no specific cure for migraines, but something can be done to "cut down on the frequency, severity, duration and complications of migraines."

Another doctor studying the prevention and treatment of migraines is Seymour Diamond of the Diamond Headache Clinic in Chicago. In the article, he said a combination of drug and non-drug treatments has helped in the prevention of migraines.

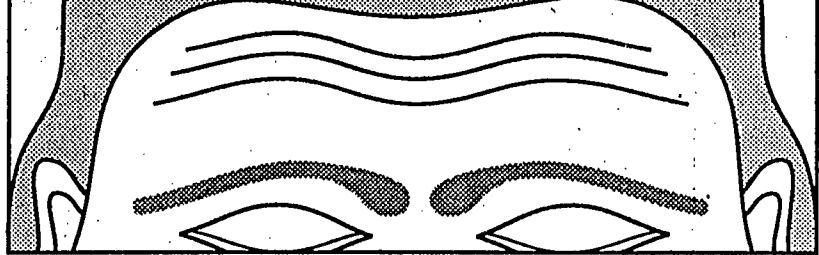
The use of beta blockers, drugs that block the effects of the body's adrenaline on certain tissues, have been used to prevent migraines from occurring, according to Diamond.

Diamond also said biofeedback, stress reduction, setting routine sleeping patterns and avoiding foods which

What triggers migraines:

60 percent of migraine sufferers are women.

- Fatigue
- Change in weather
- Fasting
- Menstruation
- Drugs with estrogen
- Foods (cheese, chocolate, alcohol)



Source: 1992 Academic American Encyclopedia

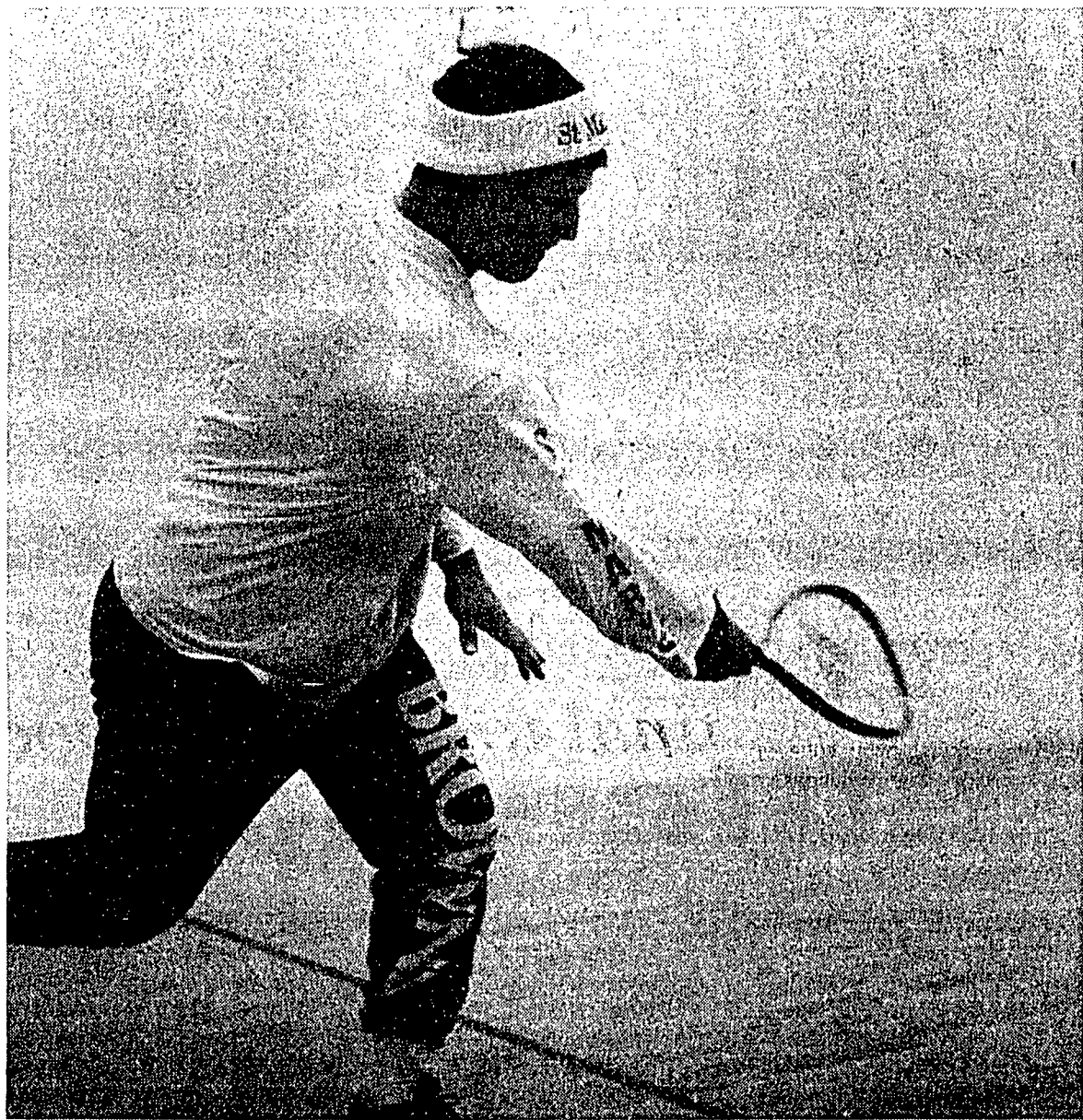
may be "triggers" will reduce the probability of migraines.

Consulting a physician is the first

Derrick Barker/Northwest Missourian

step for migraine sufferers. Reducing stress, and changing the reactions to it, will reduce chances of a migraine.

MAKING RACKET



Anthony Glorioso returns the ball in a game of racquetball. Racquetball is a popular sport for students and faculty alike who are trying to stay in shape. Glorioso has been playing racquetball for several years on at least a weekly basis. Brad Fairfield - Staff Photographer

GRE computer tests help individual rather than group

(College Press Service) - At first glance, less stress and taking the Graduate Record Examination appear to be mutually exclusive. Just because your academic future is on the line doesn't mean you have to be nervous about it, does it?

Not so anymore, say Educational Testing Services officials and college administrators, due to the advent of the GRE general test that can be taken by computer.

"I really like it. It wasn't as ponderous as taking the paper-and-pencil version. I felt like I was going at my own pace," Rosalinda Lidh, a history major at Troy State University in Alabama, said.

As of Oct. 12, students can schedule an appointment to take the test at Sylvan Learning Centers, with more than 100 test centers nationwide. The service is also being provided at some universities.

One big advantage to taking the test on the computer is it will reduce the time involved in the testing process. The examinees also can get their scores immediately at the end of the test, instead of waiting weeks for the mailed report, and schools will get transcripts quicker.

"The computerized test is more oriented toward the individual, not the group," Derek Walker, an electrical engineering major at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who participated in an early field test, said. "Even the environment was better, more comfortable."

The test can be administered in smaller groups in quiet offices that have soft lighting. Test-takers won't be in a room with hundreds of other people.

"For some people, taking the test on computer will release some tension," the coordinator of testing at Michigan State University, said. "Taking it in an individualized setting will be better, and at MSU we can give efficient and quiet testing conditions."

The computerized version of the GRE costs \$90, double

the cost of the paper-and-pencil test, but Charlotte Kuh, executive director of the GRE, said ETS is trying to lower the price. For people who otherwise can't afford to take the test, fee waivers will be provided for the computer test, just as they are for the paper test, she said.

After students contact ETS to register, they will receive a voucher for the computer test. They then will make an appointment at the Sylvan Center or the university center to take the test. They will receive 30 minutes of instruction on how to use the computer and then take the test. At the end, the score will be available for those who want it; if they

choose to see it, the score is automatically recorded.

"Students not familiar with computers didn't have any problem with this test," Kuh said. "This is not software with bells and whistles."

The computer program tells how many minutes are left in each 35-minute section so test-takers can pace themselves. Like the traditional test, there are six operational sections and one pretest section, but on the computer

test a student can go on to the next section without waiting. The computer and paper versions of the test are the same; each contains sections that measure verbal, quantitative and analytical abilities.

The computer test also is offered more frequently. The paper-and-pencil test is offered five times a year, while the computer test will be available at Sylvan Centers on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays. University testing will vary from school to school.

Schools participating in the computerized testing include MSU, Arizona State University, University of Arizona, Miami-Dade Community College, Xavier University in New Orleans, University of Houston and Norfolk State University in Virginia.

About 1,200 students participated in field trials earlier this year, and most liked the results, Kuh said.

"It wasn't as ponderous as taking the paper-and-pencil version."

Rosalinda Lidh
Troy State University

Students reminisce about Desert Storm experience

End of war brings students back to normal school life

SHANE WHITAKER
Missourian Staff

Thousands upon thousands of military reserves took leave from work and school and left for Saudi Arabia in the fall of '91.

Students from all over took their duty from the classroom to the Middle East. Kuwait is liberated, and some of the veterans of Operation Desert Storm are back in the classrooms of Northwest.

Junior Todd Jacobson had taken time off from college for financial rea-

sons before being sent to the Gulf. He returned to Northwest this semester after spending a year at junior college and found it difficult adjusting after a break in his academic career.

"It was hard getting back into it," Jacobson said. "You have to discipline yourself. When I had withdrawn, I just worked at a factory. Now I have to discipline myself to study and take notes."

Sophomore Aaron Benesh said it was not difficult for him to get back into the school mode.

"I missed the last three weeks of the fall semester and all of the spring," Benesh said. "I got back in April and had all the summer off. It was easy to get back into the routine."

In addition, Benesh said he also took a year off after high school before coming to college.

Jacobson said he has received different views from people on his time in the Gulf.

"You can't look at me and tell I was in Saudi Arabia," Jacobson said. "Once people find out, they ask what I did, and that's about the extent."

Jacobson explained younger people and students are really interested and ask questions.

"They didn't have Vietnam or Korea," Jacobson said. "They really want to know what it was like. They ask more questions; the older people just say 'Oh, whatever.'"

Benesh said it is rare for someone to

question his part in the Gulf.

"To college students it makes no difference," Benesh said. "They'll say to me, 'You were over in the Gulf. Oh, cool.'"

Jacobson said going to Saudi Arabia helped him learn not to take things for granted.

"I really appreciate life a lot more," Jacobson said. "I had a lot of things running around in my head."

Jacobson said he watched the first

of the war at Fort Leonardwood, Mo. before being shipped out and arriving in the Gulf.

"We landed in the Gulf on Jan. 18. That was the first night he started SCUDING," Jacobson said. "I watched a SCUD coming down and saw it shot down by two Patriots."

Jacobson said he cannot be sure something like the Gulf War will not come up again.

"Something might come up in Yu-

goslavia or in Iraq again, you just never know," Jacobson said. "It makes me just a little uneasy when anything is going on."

Benesh said he has a couple of years left with the Marines and doesn't plan on anything like the Gulf War again.

Veterans of Operation Desert Storm, many of whom were students must adjust back to school and can only hope the call of duty will not interfere with them completing school again.

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Billiards popular game at local bars

Pool games played by many residents, guests of Maryville; area establishments respond with providing adequate tables

SHANE WHITAKER
Missourian Staff

Fifteen balls are set up in a triangle, and a white ball shoots like a bullet from a gun with a long, slender stick called a cue, shattering the other balls around the green felt table.

Billiards is as popular to local bars as mud-slinging is to political races.

Co-owner of the World Famous Outback Bar John Wanninger said beer and pool go together. Although there are plenty other games to choose including darts, pinball and foosball, pool is the most popular at the Outback.

"Pool dominates over everything else. It's always been

around, and it's the most common game people can associate with," Wanninger said. "Foosball is a new game to learn, but everyone can play pool."

Jeff Hoover, bartender at The Pub, said pool is for everyone, and it does not matter how well you play.

"Darts is more of a skill," Hoover said. "You don't have to be good or bad. Anybody can play pool."

Junior Jamie Kockler said pool is a hobby of his, but he takes it seriously.

"I've been playing for 11 years," Kockler said. "I grew up in a bar with my dad hustling pool."

Kockler said he has played in tournaments all over the area and there are only a couple of people in town he considers to be real competition.

"I practice in Dieterich. A lot of people play in Dieterich, but there's

not much competition," Kockler said.

Hoover said he plays pool all the time whether he is working or not.

"I'm not the best, but if people come and ask me to play and when we're slow I generally play," Hoover said.

Maybe a prerequisite for being a bartender should be being decent at

"People just come to the bars to play. At any bar in town at 10 o'clock you'll have to wait an hour to play."

Jeff Hoover
bartender at The Pub

"People come to me as a referee," Hoover said. "Most fights at The Pub are due to pool games."

Wanninger said they tried tournaments, but it never caught on.

"People just don't take it professionally," Wanninger said.

Wanninger and Hoover agree that straight eight ball is the big game and most people enjoy playing doubles. Wanninger said as many women play pool as men.

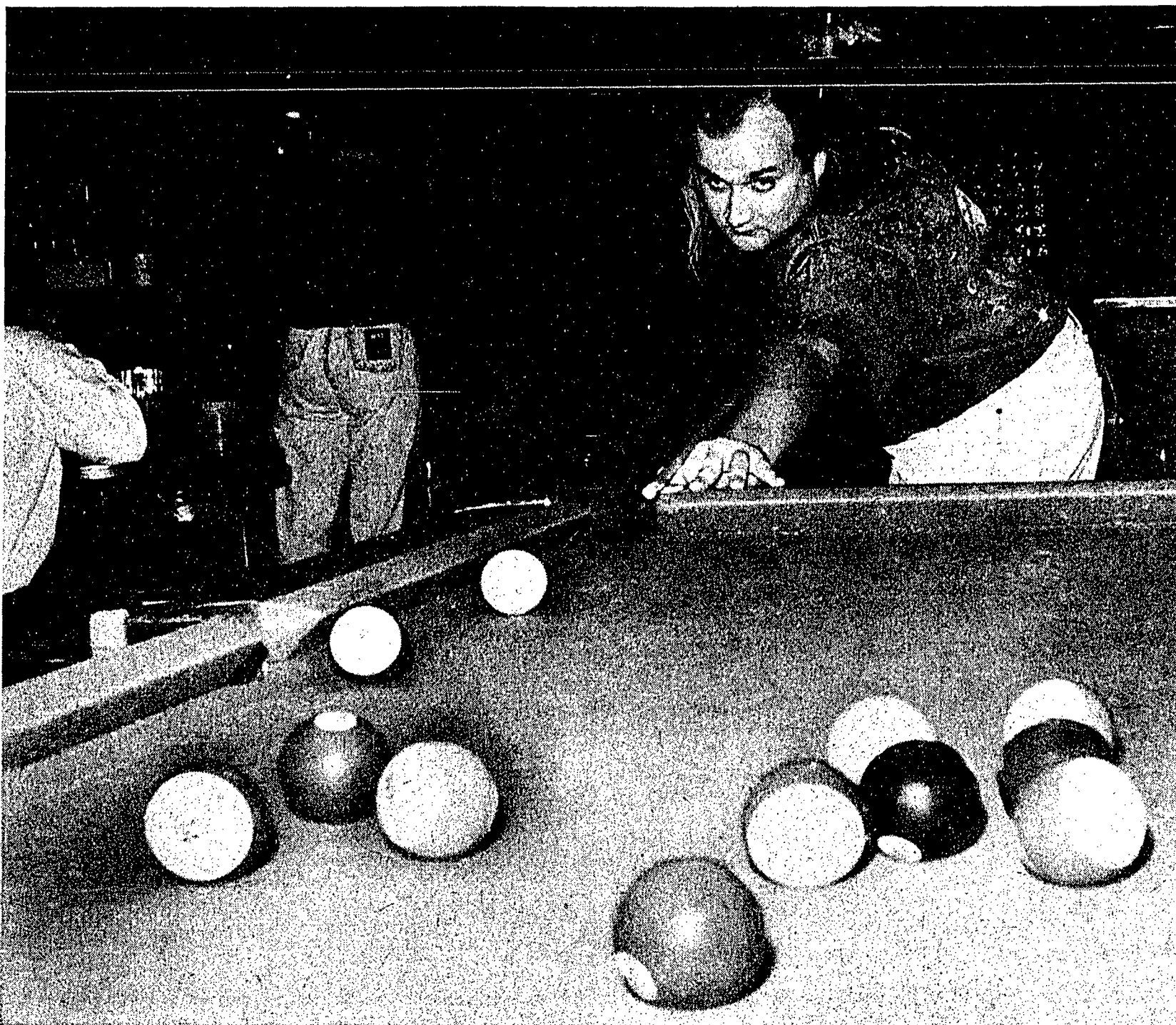
"I met a lot of people playing pool with them," Hoover said. "You don't know who you're going to play. You just put your quarters up and play."

Around three games can be played in a hour if they are good, but it may take a while to get a chance to play.

"People just come to the bars to play," Hoover said. "At any bar in town at 10 o'clock you'll have to wait an hour to play."

Hoover said pool can delay their closing because someone wants to finish a game.

"Once people get there, people are on the tables all night," Hoover said.



Chris King concentrates on his combination shot for the corner pocket. King played pool once a week at the Outback to improve his skills. Many local establishments house other forms of entertainment; however, pool tables remain the favorite pastime among the majority of customers. Scott Jensen - Chief Photographer

Students hurt by harsh cutbacks

(College Press Service) - Low-income college students will be the most likely to suffer from the financial squeeze caused by severe budget cutbacks and increased enrollment, a recent report says.

The report, released Aug. 3 by the American Council on Education, indicates two-thirds of all public colleges and universities lost governmental financial ground during 1991-92.

This forced many colleges to raise tuition, decrease classes, cut faculty and postpone construction of new buildings. This causes many students under financial strain to stray away from school.

Senior administrators from all colleges responded to the survey.

With enrollment reaching an amazing 14.2 million students last fall, administrators worry that long-term budget problems could result in greater reliance on tuition revenue, a scenario that does not bode well for low-income students or their families. This does not help with those students who really want to learn but do not have the money.

"One of the worst implications is that we're reducing access for low-income students," Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for research who supervised the study said. "They won't be

"The dilemma is that cutbacks are coming at a time when the customers are increasing."

Elaine El-Khawas
vice president for research
American Council on Education

able to enroll as tuition goes up. They won't be able to find classes that coincide with the fact that they're working full time."

Some of the increased competition for classes comes from workers who are returning to school.

It seems many people just give up and spend money on school especially when a decent job is not found.

"In a recession, we get more people who are coming from the labor market," El-Khawas said.

Fifty-one percent of colleges cited extreme enrollment growth and programs returning as major factors affecting school finances over the past

five years, according to the report.

"The dilemma is that cutbacks are coming at a time when the customers are increasing," El-Khawas said.

As in 1990-91, public colleges fared worse last year than private institutions, the survey found. Seventy-three percent of public two-year colleges, and 61 percent of public four-year colleges reported making midyear budget cuts, compared with only 35 percent of independent institutions. This does not help with the increased in enrollment.

El-Khawas said a public college's fiscal crisis is most often linked to mandated budget cuts in the financially pressed states.

"Until the state economy is in better shape, this is not going to stop," she said.

In contrast to what she called the

abrupt nature of cuts at public colleges, El-Khawas said private institutions are experiencing a "slow, steady financial squeeze" caused by a decade-long clash between affordability and increasing costs.

Raising student fees was the most frequently cited response to severe financial crises, according to the report.

Four out of five public two-year schools raised tuition as a short-term result of financial pressures. More than half of private institutions reported that they raised tuition in response to financial constraints.

Not all the news from the report was bad. Many colleges were able to get their budgets raised or at least remained the same as years in the past. Most private colleges reported that their budgets rose as much as 10 percent last year.

Meanwhile, 66 percent of these institutions reported greater efficiency in their operations, while most administrators said long-term financial difficulties may lead to more funding of students financial aid and increased revenue-generating programs.

Condiments provide final touches for food

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Missourian Staff

Ketchup on eggs, jelly on grilled cheese sandwiches and cottage cheese on baked potatoes; images of these concoctions may look bizarre, but they are the caviar and champagne dreams of many college students.

Some such unique combinations are discovered by accident. Residential Life Coordinator Wayne Viner said this is the way he began eating maple syrup on eggs. "I was eating eggs and pancakes one day, and some of my syrup got on my eggs. I ate it and thought, 'Hey, this is pretty good.'"

Sophomore Michele Masin never intended to start eating cream cheese on her bologna. "My mother made this for me a long time ago, and I have eaten it for a snack ever since," she said.

Junior Amanda Endicott started using ranch dressing in unusual ways after watching other people.

"Everyone else was trying it, so instead of knocking it without trying it,

I tried it and have been eating it ever since," Endicott puts dressing on pizza, french fries and potato chips.

Junior Heath Hedstrom uses ranch dressing on pizza for practical reasons.

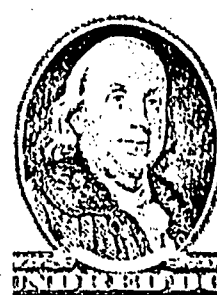
"Other than tasting good, it cools your pizza down so you can eat it faster," he said.

It is logical, he said, to put salt and pepper in ketchup, "because salt and pepper fall off your french fries and if you put it in your ketchup, it doesn't."

Most people use condiments, however, not because it is logical, but because they believe it improves the taste of food.

"I put roughly 12 packets of sugar in my glass of iced tea because I really like the taste of sugar, and I like the sugary ice on the bottom," junior Robin Bybee said.

"I put pickle juice in my milk to make it sweeter," graduate student Sheri Lenon said. "It has to be dill pickle juice, though, because the sweet pickles are yucky."



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Congratulations to Delta Zeta for promoting Alcohol Awareness Week!!

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Congratulations to assistant professor Patricia Thompson for becoming Panhellenic Council Teacher of The Month for October.

Make Yours a 90 Plus Day

Sunday	Weekdays	Saturday
6 A.M. WEEKEND EDITION	6 A.M. MORNING EDITION	6 A.M. WEEKEND EDITION
7 A.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	7 A.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	7 A.M. CAR TALK
8 A.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	8 A.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	8 A.M. WHAD'YA KNOW
9 A.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	9 A.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	9 A.M. MIDWEST CORNERS
10 A.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	10 A.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	10 A.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
11 A.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	11 A.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	11 A.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
12 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	12 P.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	12 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
1 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	1 P.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	1 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
2 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	2 P.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	2 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
3 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	3 P.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	3 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
4 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	4 P.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	4 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
5 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	5 P.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	5 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
6 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	6 P.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	6 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
7 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	7 P.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	7 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
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9 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	9 P.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	9 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
10 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	10 P.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	10 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
11 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	11 P.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	11 P.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
MIDNIGHT 90+ CLASSICAL	MIDNIGHT 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	MIDNIGHT 90+ CLASSICAL
1 A.M. 90+ CLASSICAL	1 A.M. 90+ MORNING (Big Bands/Ballads/Jazz)	1 A.M. 90+ CLASSICAL
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WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
Maryville Twin Cinema
"Captain Ron"
"Dr. Giggles"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4 Theater
"Passenger 57"
"Candyman"
"Dr. Giggles"
"Under Siege"

Plaza 8 Theater
"A River Runs Through It"
"Consenting Adults"
"Mr. Baseball"
"Mighty Ducks"
"Captain Ron"
"Pure Country"
"Last of the Mohicans"
"3 Ninjas"

Trail Theater
"Honey, I Blew Up the Kid"

NIGHTLIFE

Kansas City
The Psychowelders
Nov. 6
Harlings Upstairs

Tornado Ali
Nov. 5-7
The Lonestar

Victor Borge
Nov. 6, 8 p.m.
Music Theatre

Lawrence
Throwing Muses
and Flaming
Nov. 5
Bottleneck

L.A. Ramblers
and Pilgrimage
Nov. 6
Liberty Hall

Lemonheads and
Walt Mink
Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
Liberty Hall

Columbia
GWAR and Flipper
Nov. 5
The Blue Note

Jimmy Cliff
Nov. 6
The Blue Note

Omaha
Zwart and
Live Wire
Nov. 6
Ranch Bowl

STAGE

Kansas City
"I Hate Hamlet"
Nov. 5-7, 8 p.m.
Nov. 8, 2 p.m.
American Heartland Theatre

Omaha
"Driving Miss Daisy"
Nov. 6-7, 8 p.m.
Center Stage

"Beehive"
Nov. 6-7
Howard Street Tavern

FESTIVALS

Kansas City
The American Royal Livestock,
Horse Show and Rodeo
Nov. 4-22
Events daily
American Royal Complex

SPORTS

Kansas City
Kansas City Chiefs vs.
San Diego Chargers
Nov. 8
Arrowhead Stadium

The Woodlands
Dog racing season
No racing on Mondays
Weekends 7 p.m.

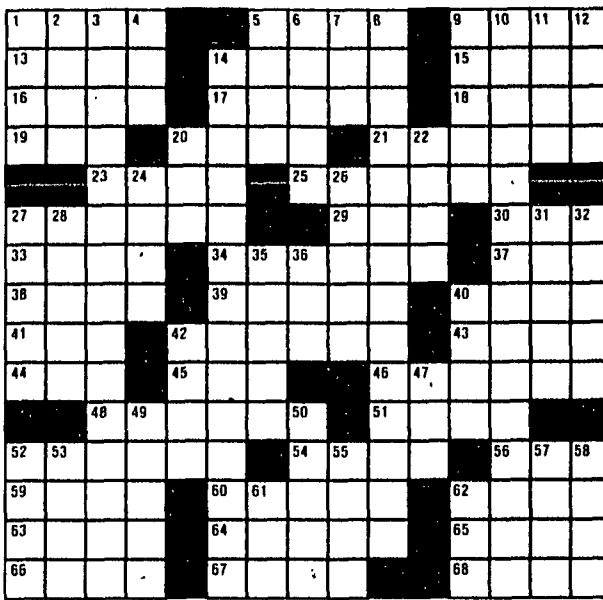
THE Crossword

by Albert L. Misenko

ACROSS
1 Infant
5 Helper: abbr.
9 River boat
13 Astringent
14 Noonday repast
15 A Gardner
16 Ballads
17 Mohammedan
decree
18 Back of the
neck
19 Diamond —
20 Certain beam
21 Allt
23 "— by the
papers"
25 Of heroic
proportions
27 "Hedda"
29 TV's Vigoda
30 Have food
31 Curved molding
34 Vestiges
37 Pindaric
38 Gerald or
Henry
39 More easily
handled, as a
ship

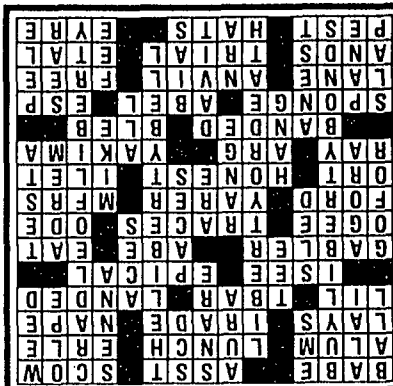
40 Makers: abbr.
41 Table scrap
42 Trustworthy
43 "— a song go
out..."
44 Sunbeam
45 Peron's land:
abbr.
46 Wash. city
48 Striped
51 Bubble
52 Parasite
54 Genesis name
56 Psychic letters
59 Byway
60 Blacksmith
necessity
62 Gratis
63 Conjunctions
64 Court case
65 Lat. abbr.
66 Nuisance
67 Cloche and tam
68 "Jane —"

DOWN
1 Good time



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ANSWERS



2 Jal —
3 WWII slogan
4 Ger. spa
5 Air
6 Kind of drum
7 Doctoral degree
8 Independence
Hall item
9 Medicinal plant
10 Faneuil Hall
11 Gr. flask
12 Unwanted plant
14 Patrick Henry
alternative
20 Golf mound
22 High cards
24 Winter vehicle
26 Strides
27 Have an inter-
est in
28 Gr. marketplace
31 Pertinent
32 Seed cover
35 Room
36 Exist
40 Wallace of TV
42 Suspend

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

MY GIRLFRIEND AND I HAVE ALWAYS
ENJOYED YOUR TRASH CANS... COULD YOU
TELL US WHERE YOUR NEW LOCATION
WILL BE?



Wolfbane



'Dracula' brings new spin to legend

We remember Count Dracula from watching movies as children. He was a sinister, peaked fellow, one who hid behind shadows and lurked around only at night. He was played by such actors as Christopher Lee and Bela Lugosi, when vampire movies actually were exercises in terror, not gore.

And now we come upon Francis Ford Coppola's "Bram Stoker's Dracula," which is a fresh, original story on the old legend of Count Dracula. Instead of making another horror film about the exploits of the nocturnal plasma sucker, Coppola has cleverly weaved a new tale about the Count's sexual, romantic side. It's one that doesn't exist in any other film of note, at least not in such overtly erotic terms.

Gary Oldman stars as Count Dracula, a 15th-century European warrior who feels betrayed by the church after his lover Elizabetha (Winona Ryder) commits suicide. She jumps from a castle after erroneously hearing the Count had died in battle, and so the Count blames the church for this ghastly occurrence (Sinead O'Connor alert!), not to mention God for not allowing her soul to ascend to heaven. He rebukes God and the church and spends forever in eternal hell, but he hopes some day to reunite with his Elizabetha.

Flash forward to 1897. The setting is Transylvania, where the Count is the practicing vampire inside a dark Gothic

castle in a remote countryside. He still pines, five centuries later, for Elizabetha, who now is an incarnate by the name of Mina Murray. She is attached to the dashing and debonair Jonathan Harker (Keanu Reeves), a barrister who has come to the Count's castle to conduct business.

Eventually, the Count puts Harker under his seductive spell. Later, he puts one of Mina's contemporaries under his spell. And then finally he puts Mina under his spell in an attempt to win back her love. Mina remembers him somehow from a past life, so we are led to believe (Shirley MacLaine alert!).

All of this works well as a drama, and Coppola has stayed pretty loyal to Stoker's novel. However, Coppola has made the Count a charismatic, sympathetic character, and it's here where the movie deserves respect for originality. The Count isn't just the archetypal tortured, self-pitying fool, nor he is not still the chaotic, malevolent Prince of Darkness we recall from the many previous stories.

The screenplay, written by Jim V. Hart, has made Dracula one of the most dynamic, but still hideously grotesque, creatures in the history of this tale. A good example of this is that Dracula does not take the form of a bat, which might be easily expected and recognizable, but of a winged demon and a gaggle of rats.

A lot may also be said about Coppola's visual style, which contains an amalgamation of dizzying camera movements, including quick pans, fast cuts, jump cuts and quirky angle shots. Most scenes, snatches, were shot at night; who's ever heard of a successful vampire story that took place during the day?

Given the logistics, it's incredible Coppola was able to film all the principal photography inside a sound stage, but he did; only one passage — a street scene — was filmed outside a studio. Coppola also threw in some references to his other films, such as "Apocalypse Now" and "The Godfather."

Lastly, there is the presence of Anthony Hopkins, who plays Abraham Van Helsing, Dracula's archenemy. Hopkins has played Van Helsing with a great deal of deadpan, morbid humor, similar to that which he brought to "The Silence of the Lambs." There's one scene in the film that is an absolute howler, and if weren't Hopkins in the scene it wouldn't have been as funny. His presence is that valuable.

Rating: ★★1/2

Wicked Northwest wind leaves Your Man with weather apathy

Walking in a Winter Wonderland is how the song goes, but in Maryville I think Walking in a Winter Hell Hole is more appropriate.

In case you haven't guessed, I'm not that fond of winter. The two biggest reasons are that the women no longer wear short skirts or bathing suits. Everything they have is now hidden beneath bulky sweaters and coats.

I also hate paying those high heating bills. I finally convinced my slumlord that my home needed storm windows in addition to the torn screens gracing my shack; that should keep the house a bit warmer this year.

Last year, it was so cold the mouse living in my house was stealing my toothpicks for firewood.

I just don't understand these weirdos who actually like the cold and snow. I think somewhere along the way they were genetically spliced with penguins. I've noticed most of these people do have a peculiar waddle.

What's so fun about walking in subzero temperatures and arriving in class with snotticles hanging from your nose? I don't think that exactly turns chicks on.

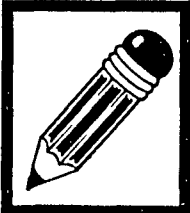
How about when your face freezes? You know what I mean. It's so cold out that your face goes numb like when the dentist deadens your mouth to fill a

cavity. You've already got your face scrunched up from being cold, and then it freezes that way. You walk into class looking like a cross between a hemorrhoid sufferer riding a bike and someone tasting whiskey for the first time. Real pretty sight.

After all my years here in the 'Ville, I have some advice for you on surviving the winter.

1) Cats come in handy during this time of the year. I know some of you are not cat lovers, but they are very warm animals. If you don't own a pair of ear muffs or can't find yours, grab a cat and flop it over your head, then tie it down with some rope or a pretty ribbon if you're a girl. (Warning: It is usually a good idea to declaw the cat first.)

2) If you can't handle the cat thing, then get some ear muffs and don't think you'll look stupid wearing them. You look stupid not wearing them because while you're sitting in class your ears glow bright red. I mean, it looks like your ears got stuck in a jar of strawberry jelly before you came to class.



The Stroller

3) Here's a tip for driving on ice and snow: DON'T. I don't know about you, but it spooks me when I apply my brakes and the car continues to move. It amazes me that my grandmother is 100 years old and still scoops out her driveway, and mine, but these tough Maryville street crews with hundred thousand dollar equipment can't seem to clean the streets off. That kind of makes you wonder about that doesn't it?

4) Don't be an idiot and hold onto the back of a pickup truck and slide on your feet while it's moving. If you do, and I run over you, I will not feel the least bit sorry.

5) If you're one of those who gets in-to building snowmen then do something original. Make a snowman, stick an empty bottle in his hand, or recreate a favorite movie scene with your snowpeople ("Basic Instinct"). I don't know about the laws regarding inappropriate snowman behavior, but it could be fun finding out.

Anyway, I guess we have to face it. Winter is coming whether we like it or not. The one good thing about the cold weather is Campus Safety won't be as likely to give tickets. They like to stay where it's warm as much as I do.

The Stroller is an anonymous column, which has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.

SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

COUNTRY MUSIC AND AIDS Country singers Kathy Mattea and Mark Chestnutt will give a free concert Sunday, Nov. 8, in Nashville at Riverfront Park. This is an effort to increase awareness about AIDS by the country music industry.

HOT OVER MADONNA'S SEX Two years ago Cincinnati raised a fuss over an exhibit of explicit Robert Mapplethorpe photos. Authorities have bought a copy of Madonna's "Sex" book to see whether it violates Cincinnati's obscenity laws.

BABY IN FUTURE? Richard Gere told Oprah Winfrey on her ABC "Behind the Scenes" show that "a couple of kids would be great." Gere is married to supermodel Cindy Crawford.

AT IT AGAIN The British tabloids are calling it the "Togetherness Tour," but Prince Charles and Princess Diana might not agree. The royal couple arrived Monday in South Korea on a four-day official visit. However, the couple is only together when necessary.

BART IN LOVE Bart Simpson falls in love on the Nov. 12 episode of "The Simpsons." The object of his affection is Laura, a 5-year-old who moves in next door. Sara Gilbert of "Roseanne" will supply the voice of Laura.

SMALL BUT POWERFUL Those wide-eyed troll dolls that struck gold in the '60s and re-surfaced last year are looking like mega-monsters over this holiday shopping season. Toy industry analysts project sales of troll paraphernalia will reach \$400 million this year and could hit \$800 million.

CONTROVERSY CONTINUES As if there weren't enough controversy surrounding Spike Lee's upcoming movie, "Malcolm X," Lee is waging a legal battle to retain the right to use 45 seconds of footage from the Rodney King beating in the opening scenes of the film. Amateur photographer George Holliday is suing Lee, claiming his original arrangement with the filmmaker was invalid. "Malcolm X" is expected to hit theaters this month sometime.

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